THREATEN FOSS' LIFE

COBB DENIED, DETROIT STRIKES

10 PM EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH

Mother of Little East Somerville Girl So Deeply Burned Trying to Save Daughter That Doctors Have No Hope for Her.

Six-year-old Helena Montague of No. 42 Glen street, East Somerville, was burned to death today, and her mother was so terribly burned in trying to save the child she probably will die.

The tragedy occured about 8 a. m. today. Helena is the daughter of Hugh Montague. She was in bed and, it is believed, got hold of matches and was playing with them. Her mother was in the kitchen getting breakfast. Three other children, Hugh, a twin of Helena, Thomas, five years old, and Catherine, two years old, were in the house.

The bed caught fire, and the screams of the little girl brought the mother. Mrs. Montague caught the burning child in her arms and attempted to smother the flames. Her own clothing caught fire, but she fought until the blaze was extinguished.

It was too late. Both were so burned there was no hope for them. Neighbors had rushed to their assistance, and the ambulance carried them to the Somerville Hospital. Helena died about 11 o'clock. The physicians say Mrs. Montague cannot survive more than a couple of days.

HOPE TO GET PANEL TODAY FOR TRIAL OF CLARENCE DARROW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.—With seven sworn jurors in the box, attorneys for the defence and prosecution were hopeful of obtaining today the five men needed to complete the panel to hear the case of Clarence S. Darrow, charged with bribery of a juror in the McNamara case. The prosecution hopes to begin the presentation of its case Monday.

Two of the five peremptory challenges of the prosecution and three of the ten allowed the defence were exercised late Friday afternoon when the box had been filled for the first time with men passed for cause.

Sunday Help Ads Ask For The Ad Taker

5180 Main

MISS AD TAKER SAYS—

Phone your Help Wanted and other Want Ads for the Sunday AMERICAN early as possible. Ads taken for Sunday paper up to 8 P.M. Saturday.

Parents at Pier See Daughter Deported

Pretty Girl Found to Have Trachoma Is Sent Away On the Cretic.

A young and pretty girl, refined and richly dressed, was an involuntary saloon passenger on the steamer Cretic today. Her father and mother who stood on the pier resented the act of the immigration authorities who were sending the daughter away forever.

Her name is Asunta Buola, and she is the daughter of Frances Buola, a wealthy silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J. She is fifteen years old, but looks more mature than her age would indicate.

She arrived here some weeks ago from Italy expecting to be met by her father at the pier. It was her first visit to America. The immigration physician discovered the girl had symptoms of trachoma, the contagious eye disease which is always considered a good reason for deportation. She was ordered sent back to Italy.

When the father arrived there was no appeal. He has been in the country for some years and has prospered exceedingly, but his wealth was of no assistance to him. Today she was deported and said a last goodby to her father, mother and brother.

Another sad deportation was that of Mrs. Vincenzo Francescagli, with her four children, aged from six months to eleven years. They had been in the United States nearly a year living at Schenectady, N. Y., but the death of the husband and father caused them to become public charges.

The Cretic carried 236 saloon passengers and 275 steerage. She sailed at 11 o'clock this morning. The Leyland line steamer Devonian for Liverpool sailed at the same hour. She had forty-eight second cabin passengers.

Says She Hypnotized Money from Woman

Detective Charges Worcester Boarder Got Landlady's $1,695 by Power Over Her.

WORCESTER, May 18.—Charged with swindling Mrs. Mary Comtois, aged sixty-three, of No. 16 Orange street, out of $1,695 the last few months, Mrs. Carrie M. Sessions, fifty-five years old, was arraigned before Judge Utley in District Court and placed under $2,000 bonds. She was committed to the country jail. Claims that Mrs. Sessions had Mrs. Comtois hypnotized were made during the hearing by Captain of Detectives Patrick O'Day, who told the court the aged woman persisted that everything would come out all right and that she would get her money back, with big interest, from Mrs. Sessions, who went to room in her house last January.

SHEPARD LEADS FOR METHODIST BISHOP

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—Dr. W. O. Shepard, superintendent of the Chicago district, swung into first place on the third ballot for bishop, cast in the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church late yesterday, and on the fourth ballot, announced today, lacked but 41 votes of election, having 486, with 526 necessary for election. David Downey is second with 386.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

MONMOUTH, Eng., May 18.—A number of men were killed in an explosion in a new colliery near Argoed, Monmouthshire, toda. Eighteen were working in the mine at the time. The first report said that nine had been killed, but later advices stated that five had been killed and the others rescued.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 4:20 a. m., *sets* 7:01 p. m. *Moon sets* 9:42 p.m. *High tide* 12:01 a. m., 12:15 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 62, *Chicago* 56, *New York* 58, *Denver* 52, *Washington* 58, *New Orleans* 64, *Philadelphia* 60.

League Defiance to Detroit Players

◆ ◆ ◆

> "I play with the most loyal team in the world. These fellows will stick. I know that they will not let me play today and this means that eighteen men will walk away from the grounds; you can bet your soul on that."—Ty Cobb.

Teammates Threaten a Trip to Japan

TY COBB, SUSPENDED PLAYER, CENTRAL FIGURE IN STRIKE THREAT.

TODAY'S LINEUPS

RED SOX.	CHICAGO.	PILGRIMS.	PITTSBURG.
Hooper, r.f.	Rath, 2b.	Sweeney, 2b.	Byrne, 3b.
Engle, 2b.	H. Lord, 3b.	Campbell, c.f.	Carey, l.f.
Speaker, cf.	Callahan, lf.	Miller, r.f.	Donlin, r.f.
Bradley, 1b.	Bodie, c.f.	Jackson, l.f.	Wagner, s.s.
Gardner, 3b.	J. Collins, 1b.	Devlin, s.s.	Miller, 1b.
Lewis, l.f.	Zeider, r.f.	Houser, 1b.	Wilson, c.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Weaver, s.s.	McDonald, 3b.	McCarthy, 2b.
Carrigan, c.	Kuhn, c.	Kling, c.	Kelly, c.
Hall, p.	White, p.	Perdue, p.	Camnitz, p.

Jennings Told to Hire "Breakers" if Needed to Avoid $5,000 Penalty at Philadelphia.

CINCINNATI O., May 18.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today refused to reinstate Ty Cobb, the Detroit Club outfielder, and announced that if the Detroit players carried out their strike threat they would be punished by fine or suspension.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—A final decision to strike and play no more baseball games until Ty Cobb is reinstated

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

GOVERNOR MAY SET POLICE ON TRAIL OF RICHESON WARNINGS

Governor Foss' life has been threatened because he refused to extend executive clemency to Clarence V. T. Richeson. The threats have come in letters which form part of the heavy executive mail.

It was learned today the Governor is considering whether he will ask the State police to investigate these letters.

The Governor is not alarmed for his safety, but the tone of some of the letters is so violent he thinks it only proper measures should be taken to check the writing of such missives.

FOR AND AGAINST POISONER.

Ever since the Richeson case went before the Governor the volume of daily mail to the Governor has increased. This increase was due to what is called "crank" letters.

Persons for and against Richeson have written letters of all kinds.

Some were threatening. Some pleaded hysterically. Others showed that the writers, especially those asking that Richeson be spared, were moved by sincere personal conviction.

A day or two before the Governor announced his decision not to interfere for Richeson, a woman, giving her age as twenty-three, wrote to ask if she might take Richeson's place in the electric chair, if the Governor should decide not to act.

To such letters as that little attention was paid, of course. But the violent letters, especially those threatening the Governor's life, have been such as to cause more than passing thought.

Governor Isn't Afraid.

No extra precautions have been taken to protect the Governor, so far. The usual outside guard is stationed at the entrance to the Executive offices, which is always the case when the Governor is in.

The State Police have not been notified officially of the threatening letters, so far as known, at least they have not been

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Doctor Asks for the Brain of Richeson

Dr. Elmer E. Southard of the Harvard Medical School, applied today for the brain of Clarence V. T. Richeson.

Dr. Southard wishes to examine Richeson's brain for abnormal features. Richeson's acts and his extreme nervous tendencies show a singular mentality.

There is nothing unusual in this request by Dr. Southard. He applied for the brain of Charles Tucker, who was executed June 12, 1906, for the murder of Mabel Page. The request was denied. The physician, however, got the brain of John Schidlofski, the next man electrocuted, who was shocked to death on October 12, 1909.

The family of an executed man usually is considered. In Richeson's case it is likely the body will be buried here. Thomas Varland Richeson, the father of Richeson, has instructed John J. Lee, his lawyer, to make arrangements with the Massachusetts authorities for interment.

But whether the authorities feel they should give the body, even in part, to science, is another question.

In this connection it is noteworthy that Warden Bridges said today:

"Richeson has had various fanciful ideas about being dissected and such things as that."

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS 5,454,198 MEMBERS

The American Baptist Year Book for 1912, just published, contains information of every kind regarding the denomination. The statistics show 49,780 churches in the United States, 35,175 ordained ministers, 290,772 baptisms, and a total membership of 5,454,198, with 24,831 Sunday schools and 2,738,271 scholars. The total value of church property is $148,001,747.

BODY OF MAD DOG IS SENT TO HARVARD

The body of the foxhound who ran wild in Quincy and which was later shot in South Braintree, is to be sent to the Harvard Medical School to see if the dog had rabies. The dog ran wild for six miles and it is believed he bit over 12 other dogs. The police of Quincy today are rounding up all the other dogs.

PANAMA DEBATE IS RESUMED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—With an agreement to pass over temporarily, when the bill is read, sections 5 and 11, the House today resumed its debate on the Panama Canal bill. These sections present the problems of tolls through the canal and the closing of the waterways, to all railroad-owned vessels.

AT MONTREAL TRACK.

MONTREAL, May 18.—Monday's entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile: xFlorence Kripp 90, Jim Milton 100, Beano 100, Coal Shoot 100, Nimkotaketa 110, McAndrews 110, Cousin Peter 113, Mica 113.

SECOND RACE—About five-eighths of a mile: Irishtown 95, Secrete 95, Grace Me 95, Evaline Dorris 102, Satin Bower 107, Calytas 108, Mat O'Connell 110, Bertmont 110, Gilpian 110.

THIRD RACE—Five-eighths of a mile: Naughty Rose 95, Mamita 95, Minnie Bright 108, May Bright 108, Elmena 108, Sir Mincemeat 110, Johnny Wise 110, Starboard 110, Mapleton 110.

FOURTH RACE—About five furlongs: xChilton Trance 90, Isabel Casse 107, Loretta 108, Ridden Hand 110, Blang 110, Temmeraire 110, Wanner 110, Seaswell 113.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: xDr. Young 104, Cristina 107, Little Marchmont 109, Cuttyhunk 109, Royal Report 112, Orcele 112, Howard Shean 112, Naughty Lad 112.

SIXTH RACE—About seven-eighths of a mile: Tender 107, Also 107, Jennie Wells 107, Edna Collins 107, Chess 107, Bright Start 107, Lighthouse 109, Irish Kid 109, Purslane 109, xMirdil 104.

SEVENTH RACE—About seven furlongs: Oakley 100, Dorothy Webb 107, Chilton Squaw 107, Cooney K. 109, Henry Cromeaddin 109, Mamac 109, Mon Ami 109, Heretic 109, Semiquaver 112.

Weather fine; track heavy.

NINE STRIKERS AT CLINTON ARE FINED

CLINTON, May 18.—Nine strikers at the Lancaster Mills were arraigned in the Municipal Court today, charged with creating a disturbance. They were all found guilty and fined a total of $185. They appealed and were held for the Superior Court. Those fined were Dennis J. Callahan, Max Winkler, Joe Bielski, Jenny McDonald, Mary Moffett, Bela Noonan, Rose Helmold, Margarette Dunn and Irene Laucht. Attorney Thomas L. Walsh, who represented the strikers, objected against Judge Smith presiding at the trial, claiming that his clients had informed him that either Judge Smith or members of his family held stock in the Lancaster Mills.

EXTEND POWERS OF BANKING COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—By a viva voce vote, the House today passed the Pujo amendment to the United States statutes extending the powers of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House so that it can call for statements from national banks. This makes the power of the committee almost unlimited.

DROPS DEAD ABOARD ARGENTINE WARSHIP

Charles Huskins, forty-eight, a workman, dropped dead on the deck of the new Argentina dreadnought battleship Rivadavia, at Fore River ship yards in Quincy. His fellow workmen on seeing him fall, ran to his assistance, but he was dead. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Princess!

Princess!!

Princess!!!

Where Art Thou?

Those helping in the search should turn to

Page 2

THE REAL SENSATION IN RICHESON CASE—THE AMERICAN'S PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST COMPLETE STORY OF THE RICHESON TRAGEDY, BY CLEMENT L. POLLOCK, HAS PROVED A REVELATION TO MILLIONS OF READERS. FOR THE FIRST TIME A CONNECTED STORY OF THE GREATEST, MOST ABSORBING TRAGEDY IN THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND HAS BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. NEWSPAPERS AS FAR WEST AS SAN FRANCISCO ARE ORDERING THE STORY. A WHOLE PAGE OF THIS REMARKABLE STORY, WITH A SUMMARY, WILL APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

FIRST FULL STORY OF THE RICHESON TRAGEDY

(In Serial Form)

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Chapter III.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Richeson walked slowly to the bedside. He leaned over to caress her. She burst into tears, but she drew herself up and threw her arms about his neck. She did not speak, but she clung to him sobbing.

"Don't cry, dear," said Richeson, whose manhood had apparently returned. "Don't cry, dear. Everything will be all right."

Those were the last words Richeson ever spoke to Violet Edmands.

"Everything will be all right."

It may be he thought it. It may be she thought it. But, instead of everything being all right, everything was all wrong—all miserably wrong!

Flinched at Crowd.

Richeson disengaged the arms of Miss Edmands. He turned to the police. He walked out of the room. He did not look back.

Watts was on one side, Dugan on the other, Rutherford behind. Edmands led the way to the front door, dazed. He opened the door. Richeson flinched when he stepped out and faced the crowd. Cameras were pointed at him. He heard them click. Then he closed his lips, hurried to the taxicab that the police had and leaped in, eager to get away from the public.

Richeson was now under arrest. This was Friday, October 20, not quite a week from the day Richeson poisoned Avis Linnell.

Richeson was driven to police headquarters. He was taken to Dugan's office.

"Will you make any statement?" Richeson was asked.

"I do not care to do so," he replied.

"Do you care to see any of the members of the press?"

"No, above everything else, no."

Greatly Disturbed.

Richeson was greatly disturbed on his ride to police headquarters and after he reached there. It is no wonder, when one look at the situation as it afterward developed. His lips twitched nervously. He tried, however, to control himself. He tightened his lips until they were white. It seemed to the police he were trying to close his lips against some outburst that might injure him.

Before Mr. Richeson was taken from the office of Inspector Dugan there was one dramatic moment—one of those moments that are protrayed in such a play as Alias Jimmie Valentine," now playing in Boston.

Chief Dugan opened a door. He beckoned. A man entered.

"Mr. Richeson," asked Deputy Watts, "do you know this man?"

The man was Hahn, the druggist. It was the man who had sold Richeson enough cyanide of potassium to kill ten strong men. It was the man to whom Richeson had said:

"This is dangerous stuff and remember you do not know me."

The eyes of the police were on Richeson. He stood the test. He rose to his feet. He shook hands with Hahn. He did not say a word.

Preacher Makes No Sign.

One of the police officials made a sign to Hahn—it was like a cue on the stage. Hahn began to recite his piece. It was the story already told of Richeson's visit to the drug store and his purchase of the poison.

Richeson sat as though in a trance. He must have felt then what a fool he was to have bought so openly enough cyanide of potassium to kill ten strong men when he wanted it to kill a girl!

But he made no sign. There was no denial, no denunciation, no interruption. He sat in silence while Hahn rehearsed the story he had told the police.

"I agreed to keep the secret," said Hahn in conclusion, "then he asked me to come to his wedding. The next day I got an invitation to the wedding."

Hahn ceased to speak. There was silence in the room. Watts and Dugan looked at the prisoner.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Chief Dugan.

Richeson did not trust his voice. He shook his head in the negative.

By this time a warrant had been drawn in which Richeson was charged with murder in the first degree. The charge is mostly legal verbiage. It meant that Richeson bought cyanide of potassium; that he knew its deadly character and that he gave it to Avis Linnell and murdered her.

Richeson was taken into the Municipal Court. Attorney Philip R. Dunbar was in court to defend him, having been procured by Mr. Edmands. Clerk Ingalls faced Richeson. In a solemn voice he stated:

"Clarence V. T. Richeson, you are charged with murder in the first degree. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty," replied Richeson, with a semblance of fight in his voice.

That was Richeson's second expression as to the crime with which he was charged. He had told Violet Edmands a short time before that it would all come out right; he told the court he was not guilty.

Richeson was put in a prison van and driven to the Charles street jail.

The police bent their energies toward completing the chain of evidence that was to bind him; Richeson's attorneys began the fight for his life.

THE YOUNG VIRGINIAN, TALL AND ROMANTIC

No tragedy that ever took place in New England held so many elements of human interest as the murder of Avis Linnell. The first figure that loomed up in it was Richeson, the young Virginian, tall, slender, scholarly, magnetic, romantic.

Richeson had a distinguished air. It was augmented by the mysticism that goes with the man who stands in the pulpit and proclaims the Word. He had always been an orator and he could hold an audience of one or thousands by the thrill of his eloquence.

Then came Avis Linnell, the pretty, innocent country girl. She was the happy, laughter-loving daughter of well-to-do Hyannis parents. In her voice was the richness of the sounding surf as it beat on the sandy beach and in her face the health that came from the kiss of the sea breeze.

A Cape Cod girl, her world's horizon was limited. She had not travelled, she had seen little of city life, she knew little of the mimic world. Richeson came into her life like a young knight.

It is little wonder this little Cape girl fell under the sway of Richeson's power and listened to his story of love as only he could tell it. It is little wonder she believed his every word, no matter whether it clashed with what she knew was right. Richeson loved her, she was to be his wife and in that knowledge all else was forgotten.

To finish the eternal triangle there comes into this story another young woman—Miss Violet Edmands, a girl of education, wealth and breeding. She met Richeson and she, just like the little girl of the Cape, fell a victim to his persuasive charms.

And then sprang from the turmoil in his mind as to which girl he preferred, the poison plot which shocked not only New England, but the whole country.

Richeson's buying of the cyanide of potassium in such a bold manner has been described as his one great blunder. And yet how nearly he escaped. As has been pointed out by Dr. Cilley of the Charles street jail, if Avis Linnell had taken in bed the cyanide he gave her, as was doubtless planned, the chances are almost a hundred to one the death of Avis Linnell would have been forgotten by now and she would have gone to her grave a suicide.

And it is thus that almost every criminal is tripped by some little thing!

When Henry Clay Beattie was arrested and tried for murder in Richmond, Va., the case attracted the attention of the whole country, because that sort of a crime is uncommon in Virginia.

Richeson came from Virginia and from the foothills of the mountain section in Amherst County. His father, Thomas Virgil Richeson, is a fine specimen of the typical southerner. Clarence was a member of a large family, not rich, but well-to-do.

When a boy there was in Richeson an ambitition to leave the tobacco fields of his father and see the world. He wanted to be a clergyman from the time he was a barefoot boy. He looked the part as a boy, and acted the part. He dressed better than almost any other boy of the neighborhood in the same circumstances. He was a sort of country Beau Brummel.

Even as a boy he had his romance, and one of the sweetest women in Virginia—a woman now happily married—won the devoted homage of young Richeson. The boy left home when he was thirteen and went to Lynchburg. That is only about sixteen miles from the old home, but it was a new world to the country boy.

Young Richeson worked in a mill, in a feed store and at other odd jobs for a year and then the acres of his father appealed to him and he returned home. He remained there until he was seventeen when he went to Missouri. He remained away three years, going home when his mother died in 1899.

Returning to Missouri, Richeson entered the William Jewell College at Liberty. He was detected cheating at an examination and expelled. He had been ordained as a clergyman of the Baptist Church.

Before he quit college Richeson obtained work as a car conductor in St. Louis and became embroiled in a car strike in that city. He made an impression by his warm advocacy of the cause of the striking men.

Miss Patsy Felts, who is now living in Salt Lake City, became interested in the struggle of Richeson for an education. She lent him $700. Richeson paid most of the money back and, had the tragedy of his life not taken place, would have paid it all.

Richeson was still intent on becoming a great preacher. He came East and after hard study gained entrance to the Newton Theological Seminary in the Fall of 1906. Although rather erratic in his manner and work he was graduated in 1909.

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER RICHESON MET AVIS LINNELL

Richeson had been preaching as a supply in and about Boston. He was sent to Hyannis. The people of the Baptist church there liked the fiery young man from Virginia. He struck out from the shoulder, and the Cape folk want that sort of preaching. He was eloquent, dramatic, convincing. The young people liked him. He was a great favorite with the women. It was just three years ago this Spring he accepted a call to the Hyannis Baptist Church.

And that day an unkind Fate wrote the tragic end of Avis Linnell!

At that time the girl was only seventeen years old. Her life had been uneventful. Her father, Edgar Linnell, was a carpenter. He had a pleasant cottage home. The children consisted of four daughters, Avis being next to the youngest.

All of the girls were fine looking. They had their boy sweethearts and innocent fun, so life was very sweet in the Linnell home when the young clergyman—unmarried—began to preach at the village church.

Her Sweetheart's Tribute.

Before Richeson entered the simple life of Avis Linnell it might be well to tell of her first romance, if it could be called that. Her first sweetheart was Byron G. Nason, a splendid young man who lives now at Berlin, N. H. This is the chivalric way that Nason spoke of Avis Linnell since she was murdered:

"I loved Avis as a good friend. I had the greatest respect for her, as did everybody about Hyannis. She was an honorable girl. She never talked much about herself. After I left there we corresponded a little. Once in a while she would send me a church program and a little note and I would reply.

"She wrote about her simple life at her home. She liked the water. They lived only a few minutes' walk from the ocean and Avis wrote about what a fine time she had in the surf. She was a regular attendant at church and was always punctual. This was her motto:

> Be cheerful and you will help to make other happy.

"Miss Linnell was of a sunny disposition and she certainly put into practice her motto."

Voice Attracts Richeson.

Avis Linnell had a fine soprano voice. She had sung from the time she could talk. She had studied music. She was a member of the choir and it was her voice that first attracted Richeson.

So far as Fate determines the life of a person, Avis Linnell had no chance after Richeson saw her. He was all that a young and innocent girl could wish in a sweetheart, in a husband, so far as appearances went. She was young, pretty, innocent. She appealed to Richeson as no other girl ever had.

At the wedding reception of Avis' sister, Mrs. William J. MacLean, Richeson was present. Avis Linnell looked very pretty that day. Richeson fixed his eyes on her longingly. To a lawyer friend at the wedding Richeson remarked, pointing to Avis:

"I would like to win that girl."

"Well, why don't you go ahead and do it?" replied the attorney.

Richeson only smiled.

It was not a hard thing for a man like Richeson to win a girl. He had the influence of his cloth in the beginning. Any girl would have trusted herself in his company and never would have given a thought to possible harm. And so it came about that the handsome young clergyman and the pretty choir singer met often. They took walks along the shore and went rowing and bathing.

Love was growing in the heart of the girl.

Love Affair Advances.

The soft breezes of the warm Summer time, with the scent of the sea in them, fanned the little flame until it became a blaze. She was very happy.

This was no secret love affair, no clandestine moonlight trysting. It progressed under the open eyes of the whole parish and with their approval. It was remarked that the girl would make a splendid wife for the clergyman. She redoubled her efforts to fit herself for that position because after a time she wore a stone-set engagement ring that Richeson bought in Hyannis.

Miss Linnell resolved to be baptized into the church. It was Richeson who performed this ceremony. She centred her every endeavor in her church work, in fitting herself to become the wife of the brilliant young clergyman.

Those were very sweet, short, happy days for Avis Linnell. Nothing that Richeson did was wrong in the eyes of his sweetheart, although it began to develop that he was rather queer in some ways. At times he seemed to be carried away with a passion that bordered on frenzy and ended in a sort of fit. That sort of thing manifested itself at times in his pulpit when he became so emphatic, so fiery his words became almost profane.

YOUNG PREACHER ENTERS ON HIS TWO-FACED LIFE

The people of the church began to criticise, but it had no tempering effect. It only brought a sermon on hypocrisy that made his hearers' hair curl. The minister began to be a theme of talk. But all this storm did not shake the faith of Avis Linnell in the man to whom she had given her heart—it drew her closer to him, bound her more firmly to her promised husband.

It was just when he had won the heart of Avis Linnell, when Richeson had accomplished what he had set out to do, that he began to think of another girl to whom he was bound, in a way.

That other girl was Miss Violet Edmands, rich daughter of M. Grant Edmands, of Brookline. Edmands is a trustee of the Newton Seminary. He liked Richeson, was interested in the fight the young clergyman was making to succeed. Richeson was asked to visit the Chestnut Hill home of Edmands and met the two daughters. Richeson learned the elder girl was rich in her own right and that her father was worth something like $500,000.

Drawn by Golden Gleam.

Richeson was as poor as one of the mice in Hyannis church. He had worked and struggled all his life against poverty. He owed money—and owed it to a woman—for the education he had received in the seminary. The riches of the Edmands family fascinated Richeson.

So that Richeson found himself making love to two girls at the same time—something that is not altogether unprecedented, but not expected as a regular thing, especially in a clergyman. But Brookline and Hyannis are far apart and Richeson had begun the gamble that was to wreck him. He resolved to play the game to the end.

Many a time, perhaps, had the young orator declaimed with fine effect:

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive.

But from now on his preaching, his speaking were to be as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. He had started on the road of hypocrisy and there was no turning back.

The affairs of the church were reaching a crisis. There were those in official position that wanted Richeson to get out. In April, two years ago, Richeson was forced to resign. That was a shock to Avis Linnell. But Richeson comforted her. He told her he would get a larger church, that he had remained at Hyannis long enough anyhow, and that he never would forget nor forsake her.

Left Her Not Even Ring.

And he left Hyannis—but not before he had slipped from Avis Linnell's finger the ring he had given her. He said he wanted to have the ring repaired.

Richeson was conceited, full of assurance. When he left Hyannis he left behind him that part of his career so far as his church work was concerned. The church officials had promised to let him go his way in peace. He came to Boston, and in a couple of months was employed as the pastor of a large church—the Immanuel Baptist of Cambridge.

That meant a renewal of his friendship with Miss Edmands and a forgetting, to some extent, of that with Avis Linnell. Richeson saw himself becoming more and more entangled. He could not tear himself away from the Edmands family—that home of comfort, of plenty, with Miss Edmands as a possible rich prize.

The Edmands family, knowing nothing of the escapades of Richeson and accepting him at his face value, welcomed him even as a suitor for Violet. He was asked to visit them at their handsome Summer home at Dublin, N. H., last year, and did so.

Under those favorable circumstances Richeson's courtship progressed in the shady nooks of New Hampshire just as that other had gone forward on the sunny sands of Cape Cod.

Made Love to Both.

Richeson last Summer made love to two girls, at least—Avis Linnell at Hyannis, Violet Edmands at her Brookline home and in New Hampshire.

It is possible that Avis saw Richeson slipping away from her—saw it in his face, heard it in his voice. For love detects a single inharmonious note of insincerity in the voice of a sweetheart. Richeson was too far away—and she did not know what he might be doing in Cambridge.

A happy thought came to the girl. She needed musical instruction. She wanted to improve her piano playing, and needed vocal instruction. She came to Boston for that, and also that she might be nearer Richeson. This was last Fall, and her acquaintance with Richeson had progressed so far by this time she simply could not give him up, and he must not give her up.

So that she might have the best environment, Avis Linnell took a room at the Young Woman's Christian Association building on Warrenton street. Richeson called on her there.

The net of Fate was closing on him. He saw it, felt it. Those were desperate days and nights for Richeson. If some of his sermons were startling at that time the members of the church know why now. How could he preach at all.

Engaged to Miss Edmands.

Richeson had by this time become engaged to Violet Edmands. The news of the engagement fell into the hands of the editor of a Cambridge paper. A Hyannis editor saw it. The crisis was at hand.

The wedding of Richeson was set for October 31 last. The invitations had been sent out. That was the first of October. This was the invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grant Edmands
Request the honor of your presence at
The marriage of their daughter
Violet
To Mr. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson
On Tuesday evening
The thirty-first day of October
One thousand nine hundred and eleven
At 8 o'clock
First Baptist Church
Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Richeson was face to face with the inevitable. There was a situation for the subtle mind of a novelist who had got his characters into a tangle that seemed hopeless.

If Richeson, gifted in words, had ever written the true story of the last few weeks of his life of agony before he murdered Avis Linnell, the world would have a master human document.

Engaged and soon to be married to Violet Edmands, and yet bound to Avis Linnell by a tie as sacred, Richeson racked his brain for a solution.

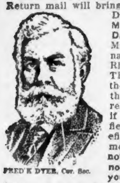
Continued in Tomorrow's Sunday American.

RHEUMATISM

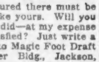
If You Have Rheumatism, Let Me Send You My $1 Drafts, Which Are Curing Thousands, TO TRY FREE.

Just Write Me a Postal

Send me your name and address. Return mail will bring you a regular Dollar pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan external Cure for Rheumatism, TO TRY FREE. Give them a fair test—they bring quick relief—and then if you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me a dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word and trust you for a square deal. These simple Drafts are curing Rheumatism of every kind and in every stage of progress — muscular, sciatic, lumbago, gout, etc. No matter where the pain or of how long standing. Among the many thousands they have cured there must be many cases just like yours. Will you try them—as they did—at my expense—no pay until satisfied? Just write a letter or a postal to Magic Foot Draft Co., MH20, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—just your name and address. Do it now.



FRED'K DYER, Cor. Sec.



TOBACCO KILLS

DR. ELDER'S Tobacco Boon

Banishes All Forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 Hours.

A positive and quick relief. A Home Treatment easy to take. S. E. Addington, of Bethel, Okla., writes: "Your Tobacco Boon has cured me after using tobacco 34 years." H. S. Evans, of Meridian, Miss., writes: "I had been a heavy chewer for 34 years. After taking your treatment eight days I was completely cured." Adolph Erigen of Pigeon Falls, Wis., writes: "I would not take $1,000 for what good your Tobacco Boon did me." Hundreds of similar letters from satisfied patients. REMEMBER—We give a legal binding Guarantee of results in every case or money refunded.

FREE Booklet on the Tobacco Habit and its Remedy, also full information about my Home Treatment, will be mailed free in plain package to anyone. Don't wait—send name and address TO-DAY.

DR. ELDER'S SANITARIUM, Dept. 417, St. Joseph, Mo.

PASTORS WATCH WITH RICHESON

Continued from First Page.

asked to investigate. But it is supposed General Whitney, the head of the State police, is aware of the situation.

Richeson Asks Time.

Dr. Johnson, Richeson's spiritual adviser, was in the death house from 9 until 12 o'clock. When he left at noon he told the newspaper men Richeson was in a doze until 11:35, when he awoke and saw Dr. Johnson. The first question he asked was:

"What time is it?"

Dr. Johnson answered:

"It is 11:35."

Richeson said "What—night or morning?"

When told it was morning, he expressed great surprise that he had slept so long. Dr. Johnson asked him how he felt. Richeson answered:

"I am rather weak, but aside from that I feel pretty good."

Dr. Johnson asked Richeson if he had ever stated that he hated Mr. Morse. Richeson answered: "No, I have the utmost confidence in Mr. Morse."

To this Dr. Johnson added that he had talked with a great number of different attorneys about the Richeson case, and they all said Mr. Richeson's lawyers, including Mr. Morse, had done all for their client that could possibly be done.

Dr. Johnson, before going away in his automobile said he would return at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. McLaughlin, the prison physician, visited Richeson in the death cell this forenoon. He said afterward:

"Mr. Richeson is suffering from a reaction. There is no doubt in my mind but what he is a neurasthenic. There is a high, wide wall between that and insanity. He has had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours or more, but appears to be much refreshed after a long sleep. He acts only as any other man would who had played for a high stake and had lost.

"John Smith or Arthur Jones might wager a large sum on a horse race, and if they lost they would show a reaction. Richeson played for a high stake—the supreme one—his life. The returns showed he lost. He bore up wonderfully until he lost and then the reaction came. He acts perfectly normal now, the only difference being that he will not eat. He is a peculiar personage; his life's history shows that. Richeson was handicapped from the start. He is laboring under a terrible mental strain. I shall tend him all the time and will do what I can for him."

Richeson may be executed Monday morning, the first possible opportunity, except on the Sabbath.

The hysterical outbreak which the condemned man suffered during the night may be repeated at any moment.

Tuesday Usual Time.

Rather than prolong the mental and physical agony of the man, Warden Bridges may decide that humanity requires that the execution, which must be done, be performed as quickly as possible.

There has been a report that the execution might take place Sunday morning. No Massachusetts execution has ever taken place on a Sunday.

A Sabbath execution would be contrary to the sense of propriety, which calls for this legal killing of a person to be done as decently and as quietly as possible.

In the next place, an execution is done by order of a court and court orders are not carried out on the Sabbath.

In deference to this Sabbath feeling, Warden Bridges has usually executed prisoners on Tuesday morning, so that witnesses would not have to be called and other arrangements made on a Sunday night. Practically all the arrangements for a Monday morning execution have to be made on Sunday afternoon and evening.

For these reasons of law and custom the warden, it is believed, had, as usually, planned to take Richeson to the chair Tuesday morning, that is, right after Monday midnight.

But a recurrence of the prisoner's hysteria is feared. Dr. Frederick L. Lyons of Charlestown, who was called to attend Richeson last night, says the prisoner probably will have more attacks.

Fears More Attacks.

"Richeson suffered from an attack of hysteria," said Dr. Lyons, "he was delirious. He probably will have more attacks. One attack is like another. There is no degree in them. If he has more attacks, they will be like the one he had last night."

Accounts from the death house show that Richeson either fell asleep naturally or was so quieted by a sedative he slept from 1 o'clock till 7 o'clock in the morning.

During the later morning hours, to quote the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, the prisoner was "in a sort of coma."

His condition probably was a combination of mental depression and physical exhaustion. The condemned poisoner has just passed through a terrific mental struggle, with the approaching execution driving him more and more into that condition of mind which, in the Thaw trial, was alluded to as a "brain-storm."

Ministers Watch.

Two ministers are holding a "death watch" upon Clarence V. T. Richeson. Dr. Johnson and Chaplain Stebbins of the prison divide the time. One or the other will be at the cell constantly until the moment when Richeson is led out to die.

The watch by the ministers is at Richeson's own plea. When told of the Governor's decision, his first request was:

"Dr. Johnson, won't you stay with me till then?"

Dr. Johnson agreed, but the strain upon one man would be too great. The two ministers, accordingly, planned to share the task.

Regarding the disposition of Richeson's body, it has been reported that Richeson's father would not receive the body at the Virginia homestead. This is not the case. Thomas Varland Richeson acted on the advice of his lawyer, John L. Lee, agreeing to let the Massachusetts authorities take charge of the body.

At 9 o'clock, Dr. Johnson arrived at the State prison and entered the warden's office. He was admitted a few minutes later to the death house.

Dr. Johnson left the death house a few minutes later to dismiss his automobile. He said to the newspaper men:

"I find Richeson in the same condition in which I left him at 2 o'clock this morning. He is in a sort of coma."

Deputy Warden Allen said:

"All these early morning stories of the actions of Richeson last night are wrong. There was no shrieking or loud crying. It was merely a sort of a breaking down. I think he is having a natural sleep. I do not think that this sleep is the result of the opiates which were given to him last night, because he was given very little and the effect would be worn off by this time."

Richeson's Attack.

Warden Bridges said a few minutes after 9 o'clock that Richeson was asleep, which seemed most natural to the warden. Then the warden added a statement which shows another thought which haunts a man facing the electric chair.

"Richeson had various fanciful ideas of being dissected and such things as that. It preyed on his mind to such an extent that his collapse is not unexpected. But I consider him in no worse condition than any other person in the same position."

The way the warden worded his statement, saying "fanciful ideas of being dissected," would imply there is no chance of Richeson's body being given to science.

The persistent delusion that two people were watching him was the chief feature of Richeson's delirium. Who these two people were if the attendants were able to understand from Richeson's cries, they would not say.

Richeson's counsel, William A. Morse, had arrived five minutes before Richeson's attack last night. Almost immediately Richeson began to act queerly. The prison chaplain was also with the condemned murderer.

The two guards became alarmed. Mr. Morse reassured them. A few minutes afterward, Warden Bridges and another officer walked from the prison office to the death house, carrying Chaplain Stebbins's dinner.

THIRTEEN HAVE PAID PENALTY IN DEATH CHAIR AT PRISON

Dec. 17, 1901—Luigi Storti.
Dec. 24, 1901—Franciszek Umilian.
May 6, 1902—John D. Cassels.
Sept. 9, 1902—John C. Best.
June 12, 1906—Charles L. Tucker.
July 9, 1906—John Schidlofski.
Oct. 12, 1909—Hom Woon.
Oct. 12, 1909—Min Sing.
Oct. 12, 1909—Leong Gong.
July 29, 1910—Napoleon Rivet.
March 7, 1911—Andrei Ipsen.
March 7, 1911 — Wassili Ivankowski.
Jan. 26, 1912—Silas N. Phelps.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas H. Fletcher

WILD AUTO RUNS INTO DORCHESTER HOUSE

A number of children had narrow escapes from being run down when one of Webster & Thomas' auto cars ran wild on Topliff street, Dorchester, crashing into the side of a three-flat house and tearing away the piazza. The little ones were Lawrence, aged three, and Priscilla, aged one, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hennessy, and Arthur Flanagan and Lester Murphy, aged four.

DEATHS

Stillman E. Parker, who was a deacon of the Reading Congregational Church for half a century, is dead at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. A. E. Winship, in Somerville. He was ninety-three years of age.

George A. Leathe, a veteran of the battles of Gettysburg and Bull Run, is dead at his home on Ripley street, Malden, at the age of seventy-nine years.

J. Herbert Baker, a member of the House of Representatives, is dead at his home in Medfield. He was fifty-seven years of age and was serving his second term as the Representative from the Eleventh Norfolk District.

Mrs. Mary A. Clow is dead at her home, No. 107 Walden street, Cambridge. She was seventy years old.

Captain S. R. Gardiner of the barge Shenandoah is dead at Hampton Roads, Va. He was a native of Providence and is survived by a wife and three children.

James S. Weymouth, aged 92, died at Laconia, N. H., at the home of his son, Herman C. Weymouth.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Abbott died at her home in Auburn, Me. She was born in Madison in 1849. She married Randall Benjamin Abbott of Highland Plantation in 1867.

Lester A. Davis, aged 83, died at the home of his parents in Auburn, Me. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Davis. For three years he was foreman of a shop at Gardiner and one year foreman of a shop in Virginia.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of Bad Kidneys.

Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too; with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

A BOSTON MAN TALKS—

Frank A. Fisher, 27 East Concord St., Boston, says: "Kidney trouble pulled me down from 225 to 190 pounds. Kidney secretions were profuse and rheumatism was so severe I could hardly arise after stooping. Doan's Kidney Pills drove out the uric acid, and it was not long before I was in perfect health.

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible. They say there is nothing new under the sun but

I have perfected a new treatment that I want to share with my sisters.

What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I now offer it to you. Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, greasy skin foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a luxuriant natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

I was skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive to men. Now I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I do for you.

I don't care what your age may be, ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write to Me Today for My Treatment

Develop Bust New Way

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE, 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 743, CHICAGO, ILL.

Marry Me, Sweetheart

Diamond ENGAGEMENT RINGS

$25 $50 $75 $100

Look at these Special Diamonds and compare the values with those of would-be competitors.

Others Talk—We deliver the Goods and are known as the Big Engagement and Wedding Ring House of Boston.

At the above prices we will sell you a Better Diamond than you can get anywhere else. We do the business.

You can take 10 days for comparison, as every one will be sold with the understanding that the money will be refunded if it can be duplicated by any wholesale or retail dealer for anything like our prices.

Everybody Knows We Are Headquarters for Watches. Prices Always the Lowest. Largest Clock Dept. in Boston. Wonderful 8-Day Milkman Alarm. Sold Only Here.

TAKE NO CHANCES! If you want Quality as well as Quantity go first, last and always to WILSON BROS., Jewelers and Diamond Importers of recognized reliability.

WILSON BROS.
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for Our 5-Story Corner Building—Our Only Entrance—Open Evenings.

IN THE LADIES' DINING ROOMS
Second and Third Floors
BRIGHAM'S
LADIES ALONE OR WITH ESCORTS
BOOTHS Will Receive the Most Courteous Attention MUSIC
SPECIAL SUNDAY DISHES
642-644 Washington St., Opposite Boylston St.

BOSTON AMERICAN
PRINCESS CONTEST
GOOD FOR 1 VOTE FOR

Name

Address

Saturday, May 18.

Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square.

These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

HANISH SHAM, LOWELL HEARS

The Mazdaznans or Sun Worshippers of Boston and Lowell, the latter city particularly, received a disagreeable surprise today when dispatches from Chicago related that the self-styled Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish, High Priest of the cult, is not a Persian mystic, but the son of a Milwaukee music teacher.

The information comes from the "Hanish's" father, Richard E. Hanisch, who told the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago that his son has never been nearer Persia than Massachusetts and that the stories of his Persian experiences are all imaginary.

The news will be a shock to the Lowell branch of the Mazdaznans, which is a flourishing one, headed by Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Ruth Hilton of Christian Hill, Lowell's rich residential district.

The barn on the Hilton estate is fitted up as a Mazdaznan temple. Mrs. Hilton, a handsome, imposing woman, and other wealthy Lowell people, have held regular meetings at which the rites and practices of Mazdaznan have been taught and followed.

The Chicago dispatches say that Hanish, self-proclaimed modern Zoroaster, stands unmasked before the Federal Grand Jury by his father, Richard E. Hanisch, a plain, ordinary music teacher from Milwaukee. The founder, promoter and big and only priest of the Mazaznans, or Sun Worshippers, who claimed to be a Persian, and told romantic tales of his birth and upbringing among the mystics of the Far East, is only an ex-printer, according to his prosaic father, and was born in Leipsig, Germany, forty-six years ago.

Well-Known in Lowell.

Hanish, who discovered religion-making a profitable industry among idle, rich women in New York, Chicago and other large cities of the country, was denounced as a sham by his seventy-five-year-old father, who gave his son's name as plain Otto Hanisch, and said he got his only schooling at Mendota, Ill., where the Hanisch family settled on coming to America, learing his trade as a printer at Salt Lake. Hanisch, the father said, took up with Mormon teachings. He then dropped the "C" from his family name, changed Otto to Otoman, inserted the "Zar-Adusht" and started into teach the world a new religion of the Magi.

"My son has cut off all connection with his family for twenty years," testified the elder Hanisch. "Twenty-five years ago he went to live at Salt Lake City. For ten years he remained there. The stories he tells of Persia and of his having been dedicated to a religious life by the prophets of Zoroaster in the Monasteries after having been torn from the claws of death by a miracle, are entirely imaginary. Massachusetts is about the nearest he has ever been to Persia."

Hanish has been indicted for sending improper matter through the mails.

Twice in New York and often in various parts of the country Hanish has appeared to establish temples for his sun-worshipping cult. Invariably he has been hailed as a fad by wealthy women. He has been lionized by members of the upper set, who possess a penchant for weird religious ceremonials.

In the Spring of 1905 Hanish established a "temple" in the basement of an apartment house in Central Park West, New York. Strange tales began to be circulated of the ceremonies conducted. When the police considered the propriety of permitting Hanish to continue he abandoned the basement "temple." Later he branched forth as the head of Mazdaznan Hall, No. 431 Park View West. There he held frequent seances. Arrayed in flowing red robes and conducting weird incantations, Hanish was attended by two acolytes.

Quit New York Suddenly.

When the New York Medical Society began to inquire into his practice Hanish disappeared. Later Hanish bobbed up in Denver, where Lillian Berry, one of his young women devotees, died after a mental collapse following forty days of fasting. Recently Hanish has come into prominence in connection with the strange case of Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, widow of a wealthy Philadelphia contractor, and her son "Billy," heir to several millions. Mrs. Lindsay was said to be under the complete influence of the man, travelling with him the country over and paying all expenses. She and the boy are missing.

Hanish gained wide notoriety for his doctrines of health preservation. By methods of breathing and dieting he claimed to be able to prolong life to the extent of 400 years. Violets and beans was one of his favorite dishes conducive to longevity. The delusions he is charged with having practicel got Hanish into trouble with the authorities of many cities. Until now exposure has never harmed him financially, his followers believing implicitly in his dctrines and contributing generously to his defence every time he became involved in difficulties.

MRS. ASTOR'S HOME WILL BE WITH SON

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, first wife of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, announced today upon the eve of sailing for London that she intended to return to New York to make her home with her son, William Vincent Astor, who, on November 15, will become head of the Astor family and the master of nearly all the vats estate. The Astor family will acquire a new home, at which the first Mrs. Astor, Vincent Astor and his sister, Muriel, will reside. The Astor mansion was given by the will of John Jacob Astor to his second wife, Mrs. Madeleine Talmadge Force Astor.

LADY GRAHAM COMING.

LONDON, May 18.—Lady Graham, Sir Alfred East and Sir Henry Seton-Karr are passengers on the Lustiania for New York.

To FAT People FREE

SHOWING REDUCTION OF 141 POUNDS.

Mrs. N. J. Essary writes: "*When I began the Dr. Bradford treatment, I weighed 271 lbs., now I weigh 130 lbs. Am in better health than for years.*" I will send full testimonials with names and addresses of a legion of men and women whose weight has been reduced the extent they desired, also a FREE PROOF TREATMENT and BOOK OF ADVICE TO FAT PEOPLE, all free in plain wrapper, postpaid. Costs absolutely nothing; a post-card will bring all. Address: DR. BRADFORD, 5104 Bradford Building, 20 E 22d St., New York.

Mrs. Webb Pleads for Country Girl

◆◆◆

Wants Life Cheerful as in Big City

Club Woman Would Open the School Houses for Folk Dancing and Other Amusements.

MRS. WEBB SPEAKS FOR COUNTRY GIRL

Mrs. Vida C. Webb of Lisbon, N. H., addressed the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs on the country life problem.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Keep the country girls in the country.

Open the schoolhouses daily and let them dance in them. Let them play games. Have moving pictures for them.

Give the country girls something else besides thinking of going down to the postoffice daily or to go down to the station to see the train come in.

Have folk dancing.

Talk to them about the new fashions in dress, if need be.

Tell them in some open meeting what kind of dresses will be worn the coming Summer.

Tell them how simply they may be made.

Don't let them run away with the idea that they must go to the city to see life. Make life in the small town for them. Get them in touch with everything interesting.

These are some of the principles advocated by Mrs. Vida C. Webb of Lisbon, New Hampshire, who has been attending during the week the seventeenth annual convention of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs in South Congregational Church, this city.

Mrs. Webb believes that the country girl can be made happy in the small country town by opening the school houses and getting them every kind of entertainment. Let them dance in the school houses and play games. Let them go there whenever they feel inclined, and when life is made interesting by providing all sorts of entertainment for them they will not be so anxious to drift to the city for excitement.

She calls upon women's clubs to do this through the State of New Hampshire. In the town of Lisbon she has accomplished wonderful results in making girls content.

MUST ADOPT NEW PLANS.

"Keep the country girl in the country," says Mrs. Webb. "We can make girls just as happy in their own country towns as in the cities, where they want to go.

"We have got to change many of our plans in doing this. We cannot work along the old lines. I want the schoolhouses open all the time after school hours that the boys and girls may go into them and find some kind of entertainment.

"I would have them dance. I would have them play games. I would have moving picture shows. I would show these little girls and boys that we are interested in them.

"You know life is very lonely for many girls in the country. All that most of them can do is to go to see some of their girl companions, but they want something more than this.

"They go to the post office and then they go to the railroad station to see the train come in, or get the newspaper, and for the generality of them life is very slow and dull.

"Do you blame many of them for wanting to go to the city to see life of some kind?

"We must make that life in the small country town interesting. Here are the school houses closed up after school and often not opened at all from Friday afternoon till Monday morning.

Need of Recreation.

"This portion of the week is the hardest for the average girl to make life interesting. You cannot expect girls to stay at home all the time. You can expect to get interested all the time in sewing or fancy work.

"Something must be done for them.

"In the schoolhouses we could have moving picture shows. We could tell some helpful things in this way about the history of their own country and some of its events. We could also make them laugh with funny pictures. The country girl is not different from the city girl. She wants some recreation.

"The city girl can take a stroll down the street and look into the shop windows and see the new styles, but the country girl has to be contented with looking at fashions in some magazine. She longs to get away from her surroundings, which she knows so well, and see something different.

"We could do so much with opening these schools and let the young people go there any time after school that they desire. Let their parents go in the evening.

"Have something for the girls to do. Then have a general cleaning up day in the town, and let the young people talk about it themselves in the schoolhouse meetings.

Keep Girls at Home.

"If you make the country girl feel that something is going on in town where she is living, she will not want to go to the large city and imagine that's the place where she is to get along and be successful.

"We want the city girl to come to the country and I tell you why. The country girl working in the factories in the country towns is much better off than the city girl working in some large city store. She get anyway a dollar a day. She can live cheaper in the country than in the city. She will not feel so lonely as she does cooped up in a small bed room of some city street.

"You can't live very long in the small coutury town without every one in the town knowing you.

"So I am doing all in my power to make life happy for the young girl in the country town. We do not want them to go to the city and try to make their way along. We believe that they will be better off everyway where they are."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

DO YOU KNOW WHY

Coffee increases your efficiency and hurts your heart? These and a half dozen other new discoveries all over the earth explained by experts.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

TELEPHONE GIRLS THINK REQUESTS WILL BE GRANTED

The telephone girls who have joined the new union believe that Recorder F. A. Wilkie of the company will recommend favorable action on many of their requests. They say Mr. Wilkie has been very fair and very thorough in his efforts to ascertain the conditions complained of.

"The company has no objection to the girls joining the organization, and any statements to the contrary or any discrimination against any girl because of membership in the organization by chief operator, exchange manager and other subordinate officials will not be countenanced," was the statement of Mr. Wilkie as brought to the meeting of the new union by its president, who had a conference with Mr. Wilkie.

MRS. BROKAW ASKS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw has brought suit for absolute divorce from W. Gould Brokaw. The summons and complaint was served on Mr. Brokaw at the New York Athletic Club. It was not without difficulty that the service was effective.

Since Mrs. Brokaw is already separated from her husband and receiving by order of the Supreme Court $15,000 a year, from his ample fortune, it is assumed by his friends that, Mrs. Brokaw, who is young and pretty, desires to marry someone else, and is beginning this suit to enable her to do so.

Doubtless the divorce suit will be brought in Nashua County, of which both Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw are residents.

Mr. Brokaw had intended to sail for Europe to be gone a long period, but his wife's actions may change his plans if he intends to defend the suit.

Mrs. Brokaw's suit for separation was tried before Justice Putnam at Mineola, and was long drawn out. Mrs. Brokaw charged her husband with extreme cruelty and with drunkenness. It was developed at the trial that Brokaw treated her so badly while they were at this place, Fairview Park, N. C., that she tried to commit suicide.

Evidence was brought from France to the treatment to which Brokaw had subjected his wife. It was also proven that he established an espionage over her soon after returning from their trip to France, which he had kept up until his wife left him.

During the trial Mrs. Brokaw was on the witness stand three days. John F. McIntyre cross-examined her, but she was equal to him.

"You say that this 'bunny' Wells came to your house with Miss Dennison?" said Mr. McIntyre. "Did you ever inquire of her as to his character and business?"

"One doesn't inquire as to one's friends' friends," answered Mrs. Brokaw, reprievingly.

"And Mr. Wells, madam," demanded McIntyre, "Spent the night in the room next to yours—in your husband's room?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Brokaw very sweetly, "and Miss Dennison spent the night with me—in my room."

SUFFRAGETTES WEAR FLOWERS IN COURT

LONDON, May 18.—When Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the editors of Votes for Women, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who are on trial for conspiracy were placed in the dock at Old Bailey at the resumption of the trial they were in a very cheerful humor. Mr. Lawrence wore his usual buttonhole rose, while his wife carried a bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Pankhurst was in a happy frame of mind and beamed charmingly on the large numbers of women she has often led.

Men Suffragists Now Plan Parade

Will Invite Women to Take Part; Fair Marchers Are to Wear Simple Draperies.

NEW YORK, May 18.—To impress upon the populace the fact there are men who are as anxious to have women vote as are some women to vote, a mammoth torchlight parade has been arranged by the Men's League for Women Suffrage, to be held early in October. James Lee Laidlaw, executive chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, announced today that the women will be invited to join the procession.

"It will be a night parade, and the marchers will carry lighted lanterns, gasoline torches and enclosed candles," said Mr. Laidlaw. "Every women suffrage organization will be invited to participate. They will be asked to wear uniform dress, a simple white costume. We think this will be most effective at night. The uniform dress will be a white tunic affair of muslin, cheesecloth or silk, a simple drapery hung loosely from the shoulders and kept in place at the waist with a heavy silk rope of yellow and white, the suffrage colors."

Mr. Laidlaw said he expected there would be 5,000 men in line and twice that number of women.

EDNA GOODRICH TO WED ARGENTINIAN, REPORT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 18.—Edna Goodrich, one of the most charming of the ex-Mrs. Nat Goodwins, was on the Cunard pier to meet a young Spanish nobleman who is visiting the United States for the first time. Usually Miss Goodrich is communicative, but when the Mauretania docked and Senor O. M. Figueroa stepped ashore she devoted all her time to him.

"Who is the gentleman?" Miss Goodrich was asked.

"He is a very dear friend of mine," she replied.

"Are you engaged to him?"

"You must ask him that," replied Miss Goodrich, smiling.

MINGLING ART WITH AGRICULTURE.

See the Agricultural Page of the Sunday American.

LIFT BOYCOTT ON WESLEYAN COEDS

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., May 18.—The official boycott on the coeds at Wesleyan, started twenty years ago, has just been raised by the men of the senior class, who voted to ask the women students to join with them in their class day exercises at commencement. The girls have taken no action on the matter as yet, but it is expected that they will accept the invitation.

WOMAN GIVES BIBBER CLEW

LEWISTON, Me., May 18.—The story of Mrs. Jennie Whitney has given the police what they believe is the best clew thus far discovered, to the murder of John W. Bibber, the Lewiston clubman. Mrs. Whitney told R. F. Leader, a Burns detective, of a man who, she says, showed her a watch with the initials "J. W. B." upon it and told her he had "put a man away" to get it.

She gave the name of the man to the detective, who refused to make it public. He states that the man is a native of Canada, and has not been seen in this city since May 8. On the evening of that date this man called at Mrs. Whitney's home, as he had frequently done, as he is a personal friend of the woman, who met him in New York.

Private detectives and the police have questioned her thoroughly and she sticks to her original story. She says that if the man finds it out he will kill her and she has asked the police for protection.

It is understood that the man had been in this city for some time and is known to have a bad record. During his conversation with Mrs. Whitney he told her that it was he who had held up Frank Lavertu, a grocer, earlier in the Winter. Mrs. Whitney says that she became alarmed and refused to have anything to do with him. Since May 8 she has not seen him nor heard from him.

If this story told by Mrs. Whitney is true, it proves beyond a doubt that the motive of Bibber's murder was robbery and puts to rout all the "women in the case" theories which the police and private detectives have been working on for past month. The most earnest search since the murder has begun, in an effort to locate this man. It is believed that he either went to Boston or New York and the officials are confident that they are at last on the right trail.

FOOLS HER HUSBAND WITH ADOPTED BABY

NEW YORK, May 18.—How he had believed for three weeks that he was the proud father of a baby and then to his disappointment had discovered that the child was one which his wife had obtained from the State Charities Aid Association, was the tale of woe told yesterday by Henry Williams of No. 745 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, in the Gates Avenue Court.

Low Rent Prices for Willow, the Most Popular of All Summer Furniture

Hand-made French Willow Wing Chair, stained any color, including Taffeta Cushions (our own make), $11.75. Uptown price of chair, less cushions, $14 to $17.

You Can Save From ¼ to ⅓ Here. Try It

BUTLER FURNITURE CO.

105 Friend Street

Succeeding Morris & Butler, 15 Years on Summer St.

Half Minute from Haymarket Sq. and Washington St.

Heat that saves strength

The greatest editor in America, who is also an active humanitarian, writes forcefully and pathetically of women's household drudgery:—"Do you realize that it is an absolutely primitive, stupid thing to carry coal upstairs and build a little wasteful fire? It is cruel to let women with thin shawls over their heads lug out and pick among the ashes with their blue-cold fingers, to do all the heavy after-sweeping and cleaning—the useless labors that make old, bent backs of those upon whom the health and strength of the coming men and women depend." There would be no force to such words if it were not for the invention of ideal heating—now available in price even for the humblest homes—namely,

AMERICAN & IDEAL
RADIATORS BOILERS

This company conducts the only Testing Laboratories there are in the world (one each in the United States, England, France, Italy and Germany) for testing the heat-distributing qualities of any and all kinds of heaters. The most exhaustive tests have shown us how to construct Boilers and Radiators that will deliver the highest possible number of heat units from every pound of fuel burned—these outfits ***shut off all fuel waste.*** Our Laboratory tests have proved to all eminent engineers and architects the wonderful fuel-saving, as well as the easy-running features, steady control and almost indestructible durability of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators.

A No. 4121 IDEAL Boiler and 420 sq. ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $190, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which are extra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

These outfits are strong factors in a million buildings in America, Europe, Australia and elsewhere. They are the efficient, clean, healthful, silent, reliable servants of the house-owner—they do more for the cheer and work-saving than any other material feature of the home—and quickly repay their cost in the fuel-saving, absence of repair bills, health protection, and the longer life of carpets, decorations and furniture because of the household freedom from ashes, soot, etc.

Ask your neighbors or let us send lists of local references. But you will need our complete catalog (free) to make right selection therefrom. Phone, call or write to-day.

IDEAL Boilers are safer and easier to run than a stove, and their cleanliness reduces housework one-half. They will last as long as the building and need no repairs. Accept no substitute.

We have also brought out the first genuinely practical, automatic, durable Vacuum Cleaner. ALL the dirt and trash is drawn from the rooms through small iron suction pipes leading to big, sealed dust-bucket in cellar. Attach hose to iron suction pipe opening in baseboard of any room, turn an electric button to start the machine in cellar, and with a few gentle strokes of the hollow, magical ARCO WAND, you instantly and thoroughly clean carpets, rugs, floor, walls, ceiling, draperies, moldings, mattresses, drawers, corners, crevices, etc. Put with ease into any old or new dwelling or building. Costs little monthly for electricity to run. Ask for catalog of ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner.

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MAYOR ASKS FOR BUILDING PROBE

In referring the collapse of the five-story building, Nos. 17-19 Edinboro street, to District Attorney Pelletier for investigation, Mayor Fitzgerald has made it plain that he was dissatisfied with the report of Building Commissioner Everett upon the matter.

The Mayor stated in his letter to the District Attorney that he thought the case was one that called for rigid investigation in order to determine whether there was criminal negligence.

His letter says:

"Dear Sir—I transmit herewith two reports from the building commissioner of the city of Boston in relation to the collapse of a five-story building at 17-19 Edinboro street on the morning of May 10, 1912. As the result of this occurrence, two men—Louis Aaronson and Louis Sechler—lost their lives and five others were injured. The owner is Morris Gulion of 15 Court square. The contractor, for whom the dead men and those injured in the accident were working, is Max Harwitz. It appears from the reports of the building commissioner that this building had been inspected ten times between March 20 and May 8, inclusive, by one of the building inspectors.

"A form of temporary shoring for the first floor had been approved by him, but between May 8, the date of the last inspection, and May 10, the date of the accident, this shoring had been removed and a weaker form of support substituted for it. This support was of such a fragile nature that it was displaced by a comparatively trivial shock, and the entire building, so far as it had been constructed, collapsed, burying a number of workmen among the debris.

"There have been several accidents of this character recently, some of them attended with loss of life. The building law for the city of Boston, Chapter 550 of the Acts of 1907, is clear in its requirements for safety in the construction of buildings.

"I would respectfully refer you to the second sentence of Section 12 and to Section 15 and 127.

"In my opinion the case is one that calls for investigation by your department and proper punishment should be meted out to the guilty persons if an investigation proves that there was a criminal violation of the law."

THEATRE OWNERS IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Schedules in bankruptcy were filed with the clerk of the United States District Court by W. A. Swasey of Newburyport, Charles H. Bartlett of West Newbury and Russell C. Watson of West Newbury, copartners conducting the Orpheum Theatre at Newburyport. The liabilities are [illegible]; there are assets of $50 scheduled. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed recently against the copartners at the instance of creditors.

BOY FATALLY HURT BY AN AUTO TRUCK

James Blase, aged nine, of No. 363 Dudley street, Roxbury, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by an auto truck owned by the New England News Company. He was crossing the street in front of his home when the truck bore down on him. Before he could get out of the way the guard struck him, throwing him several feet.

MINUS MOTOR CYCLE LICENSE, FINED $10

Joseph G. McDonough of New York, a Harvard student living at Claverly Hall, on the Gold Coast, was in the Cambridge District Court charged with the operation of a motor cycle without having a certificate of registration with him. He was fined $10.

Corbett's Chat

Wickford, R. I., with its combination of country life and salt water advantages, makes an ideal place for a Summer residence; in fact, is a good town in which to reside all the year round. Being only a comparatively short distance from the main line between Boston and New York means, of course, ample and luxurious railway accommodations. The business men of Wickford are up to date, thrifty and courteous, with the result that customers get efficient service as well as the best the market affords. Wickford is a town of opportunities, and manufacturers who locate their plants within her borders will derive a real benefit. The postal facilities there are first class. Postmaster George E. Gardner has held his position some fourteen years. He is assisted by Miss S. H. Crombe, an accomplished young lady.

The Wickford branch of the Industrial Trust Company is managed by Thaddeus W. Hunt, a native of Wickford, and one who is interested in the town's prosperity. The Wickford Savings Bank, solid and conservative, has deposits of $368,590. C. B. Reynolds is president, Jos. G. Reynolds, treasurer.

The Colonial Inn, under the management of Mrs. R. Newbury, is homelike and comfortable. Rates are very reasonable. The Wickford House, famous for "Mother Prentice's" chicken pies and strawberry shortcake, is the mecca for auto parties. Among the tradesmen may be mentioned Frank E. Brown, the hustling real estate dealer and insurance agent; Frank O. Strobridge, established in 1892, dealer in clothing, gentlemen's furnishings, etc., including Queen Quality shoes; E. J. Ryan, manager of Ryan's grocery and market, also first-class garage and stable; David M. Hunt, reliable house painter and decorator, and dealer in wall paper; E. E. Young, druggist, established in 1889, carries a choice stock of drugs and supplies, including Rexall goods; Joseph F. Sealy deals in fruit and confectionery, and manufactures delicious ice cream, supplying the trade; Charles Stafford, practical blacksmith and wheelwright, is town treasurer—has acceptably filled his office twenty years; John W. Hainsworth, plumber and metal worker, knows his business. F. W. Johnson & Son, at Hamilton, "gets there" with the genuine clambake and fish dinners, catering to a good class of people.

A CREDIT TO BOSTON.

There is nothing far-fetched, like Japan tea, in trading at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland streets. It is more like a beautiful sunset—it can't be improved upon. You are sure of satisfaction at Wolf's; you can't get the worst of it. You can take goods home and let the entire family inspect them, and if not "O. K." every way you can have your money back.

A FEW AFTER-THOUGHTS.

A man can't go wrong and come out right. You see Richeson's finish.

Simply having your name on the church book is not enough. Judas had the best of company, yet went to the bad.

I had rather have a good Newfoundland dog around as a companion than the fellow who hands out smutty stories.

I heard of a man who thought he was "it." He had no use for God. But he got mixed up in an earthquake down in South America, and then he was very glad to cry to God for help. He got all over being "it."

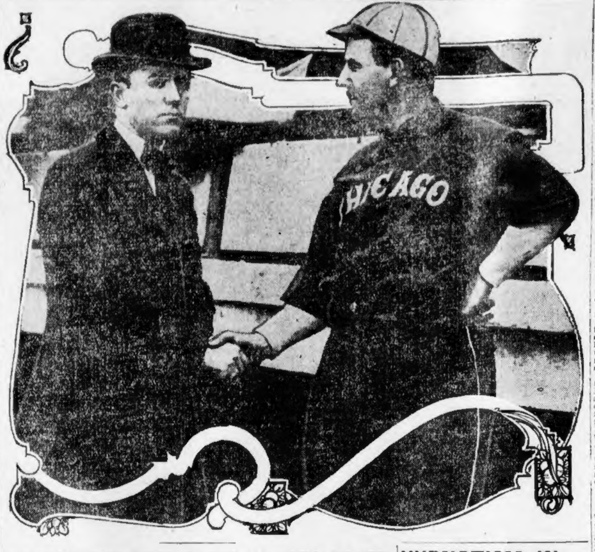
E. A. CORBETT.

'My Best Game in Years,' Says Cohan

◆◆◆

'Rooted for Both Sides, So I'm Happy'

GEORGE COHAN, SHAKING HANDS WITH JIMMY CALLAHAN, WHITE SOX LEADER.



"BOSTON GREATEST BASEBALL TOWN IN THE COUNTRY," SAYS "MAN FROM BROADWAY."

By GEORGE M. COHAN.

It was a hard game to lose. And by the same token it was a hard game to win.

Naturally I was satisfied with the result, for I was rooting for both teams. It is the only way to play your sentiment against baseball—if you expect to leave the grounds contented.

I couldn't lose yesterday. Jimmy Callahan, the come-back kid, is my old pal, and Jim McAleer is one of my best friends. Consequently it was hard to pick my personal favorite. I nearly yelled my head off for both teams, and I wanted to organize a man-hunt for the umpire when Callahan was chased to the bench.

But it is all over and Callahan's group of Chicago live wires captured the prize. That saved my tears.

Baseball is the greatest game on earth, and Boston is the greatest ball town in the country.

And listen carefully, friends, there isn't a team in the American League that isn't worried to death when it comes to facing the Fenway Park nine. They all tell me that. Even Jimmy Callahan, who was as gloomy as a St. Johnsbury, Vt., druggist when the umpire lifted him out of the game, confided to me that Boston was his chief horror.

Boston Real Contender.

After yesterday's game I am about convinced that James has the correct baseball dope. Boston deserved to win the game, but that terrible baseball "if" interfered, and she didn't. The way Pape pitched gave him every claim to the title, for Chicago walloped him good and hard, and it was only by tightening up in the pinches that he saved his team from disaster long before the fatal ninth.

It was Pape's steadiness and his magnificent support that kept the contest on the sunny side of victory for Boston until the sun began to droop in the west.

If anyone dares suggest that Boston is not a real contender for first place in the American League, let him take counsel and change his mind. Yesterday's game brought out the most stubborn defensive work I have ever seen on a ball field. For eight innings Boston was outbatted nearly four to one, yet apparently the game was in no particular danger.

It was the kind of defensive work that wins battles in war, and trophies in baseball.

But that ninth inning finish! Oh, the tears that were shed when Pape hit Ryan in the ribs and forced in the tying run.

Everybody felt that it was all over with Boston—and it was.

Pape made the fatal mistake of passing Lord, which filled the bases, and waiting for Ryan. Of course, the pitcher followed instructions, so he cannot be blamed. That is what buried Boston.

And then the deluge! Two deadly misplays and a hit by Collins put the crepe on Boston's chances.

But it was baseball—baseball at its best—for it proved that no game is ended until the last man is out. The ninth inning finish that we got yesterday was simply one of the items that makes baseball the greatest game on earth.

"Chicago Moving Fast."

Jimmy Callahan disappointed me once yesterday. It was at his first trip to the bat, when the game was stopped long enough to bury him under a mass of flowers and congratulations. It was a great tribute to my good friend and I was just as crazy with delight as the other 14,000 or so fans who yelled themselves black in the face.

But James did not respond in the conventional manner of the great ball player—he did not strike out. They usually do strike out under such circumstances and I expected my old pal would stick to the tradition. But he didn't—he sliced a pretty hit and rested safely on first. It was quite unusual.

The Chicago team is moving pretty fast these days, but up to the ninth inning yesterday it didn't approach the Boston outfit. When Callahan says he trembles at the thought of Boston, he is sizing up the situation as it should be.

While the home team did not get to Walsh in the furious style that I expected, it made the most of its limited opportunities by bunching two-basers when to do so meant business.

During the first inning I was afraid Walsh was going to have his hands too full for comfort.

It is not always the snappiest baseball that wins games. Breaks count for a lot. For eight innings yesterday Boston had all the breaks—it had the best of everything from the wind that carried two flies into two-baggers to the close decisions on bases. Chicago was on the short end of the close decisions.

Which led to Mr. Callahan's retirement when they needed him the most. He would argue with the umpire.

No, sir—I wouldn't want to be an umpire. Let him have his troubles—and keep them to himself. His is a solemn job.

Ninth Inning Rally.

Viewing the Boston and Chicago teams from yesterday's game, I give Chicago a shade the best of it. Rath, Callahan, Bodie and Collins laced the ball with telling effect. This quartette of batters performed service valiant enough to win from any combination. The wonder of it was that it took nine innings for them to get into the lead. But then there was the close fisted Mr. Pape, who wouldn't let go when hits meant runs. That is why Pape pitched a great game for Boston.

Walsh, too, pitched a smart game, holding McAleer's boys to three hits. He didn't look very cheerful over the prospects when with two out in the ninth and Boston one run to the good, he moved to the plate to save the day. Did he save it? Well, rather, with the aid of Mr. Pape, who failed to hold his hard drive.

And then the fun commenced—or the tragedy, depending largely upon which side you had pinned your faith. It was a wonderful ninth inning rally, and Boston went to the discard the moment Lord was deliberately passed to first. From that moment the last forlorn hope had fled, and Boston was a trailer.

It was the best game I have seen for several years.

Fat Reduced 73 Pounds

Mrs. Wright Got Thinner and Healthier Every Day

The friends of Blanche Wright, the widely-known and popular entertainer, were amazed at observing her as she gradually became thinner until reduced to an agreeable figure. She had become decidedly fat in the course of a few years, and now she gradually lost weight until the scales proved she had got rid of 73 pounds of superfluous fat.

She is a busy, ambitious woman and had tried various methods of reducing weight, all in vain. Mrs. Wright took pills that were advertised and which she got at drug stores, she tried a "drugless" treatment and dieting, rubbed various things on her body and experimented with numerous other remedies without success. But at last she found just what she sought, a genuine self-treatment method that any fat person of either sex could easily follow. It is a safe and reliable way to get thin. This riddance of fat improves the health, beautifies the figure and lengthens life. Any reader who would like to know the secret can learn it free of cost by writing to Mrs. Blanche Wright, 1014 A, Waterloo, Ind. Better enclose a stamp for her reply. She has nothing to sell.

HYPNOTISM IN CUSUMANO CASE

That Enrico Mascioli, sentenced to death with Mrs. Lena Cusumano for the murder of the woman's husband, had her under hypnotic control will be the contention of those fighting to save the woman from the death chair. Under the sentence of the court, the two will be taken to Charlestown on May 22, ten days before the date on which they are to die. By the time they are lodged in the death cell a fight directed by Thomas A. Grady and William J. Coughlin, counsel for the two condemned murders, will be under way.

Two strong points are adduced in support of the contention that Mascioli has hypnotized the woman.

First—During the days of the trial, she never allowed her eyes to meet those of her alleged partner in the murder of her husband.

Second—She has showed always a desperate fear of him.

These two characteristics, the friends of Mrs. Cusumano allege, are strong indications of the hypnotism which they allege.

The Italians of Plymouth and Boston will join the fight to save their compatriots from the chair. But there are some who declare that the woman and the man should die, if they are guilty, just as any other murderers. The Italians of Plymouth believe, for the most part, it was stated by a leader today, that Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli are guilty as found.

The two have been in the Plymouth jail for sixteen months. Their trial lasted fifteen days, and one of the most damaging witnesses against the two was Mrs. Cusumano's own daughter. Yet throughout her long imprisonment Mrs. Cusumano's chief thought has been for her children and she has repeatedly asked about their welfare.

The woman's relatives have deserted her. For months she has had no visitors and no letters from outside the prison. Her best friend is Sheriff Henry S. Porter, who has had long conversations with the woman, cheering and comforting her.

The woman has been a model prisoner. She is one of the best needlewomen ever in the prison, and has done a great deal of high-class tailoring work since being imprisoned. She has a fine soprano voice, and is singing whenever allowed to do so, or crooning over her work.

ROOSEVELT, TAFT SWAMPED, BY FLOOD, BRYAN STILL DRY

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 18.—Louisiana politicians made the discovery today that the towns of Roosevelt, Taft and Clark in Louisiana have all been swamped by the flood, but that Wilson is high and dry.

Roosevelt was the first to go under being very close to the big Terras crevasse, the first serious break in this State. As the waters gradually swept southward they caught Taft.

Clark went under when the Hymella break came. There is no Lafollette in Louisiana and there is no Harmon or Underwood. Bryan still is dry.

REINSTATEMENT OF COBB DENIED

Continued from First Page.

was reached by the Detroit team here today.

Manager Jennings held a conference with the players at the Aldine Hotel. He failed to move them, and when the meeting adjourned at noon the players announced that they would not play unless Cobb rejoined them.

Ban Johnson wired both Umpires Dineen and Perrine to permit Cobb to enter the grand stand, but not to allow him on the field of play with or without uniform.

Jim McGuire arranged to hand out uniforms to the make-shift Detroit team at the dressing room door, and several University of Pennsylvania players were asked to don them to help out. The students refused, by order of Roy Thomas, himself an old Pennsylvania coach and formerly a player with the Phillies, Boston and Pittsburgs of the National League.

Jennings was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The Detroit players were determined not to play, but announced that they would go to the field.

"Will Stick," Says Cobb.

Jennings said this afternoon: "What am I going to do? The men are right in a way, but they should wait until Johnson has a chance to consider matters. They will not play. I am sure of that, they may all be suspended and it will wreck our chances. I wish Johnson would come to Philadelphia and straighten out the tangle."

Ty Cobb, white-faced and determined, said:

"I play with the most loyal team in the world. These fellows will stick. I know that they will not let me play today, and this means that eighteen men will walk away from the grounds; you can bet your soul on that."

Manager Jennings frantically begged his team to play this game and wait until Monday before striking, but they refused and declared that either Cobb would play or they would not. The Athletic team finally decided not to take any part in the matter. They were cautioned by Manager Mack that the difficulty was solely between the Tigers and the president of the American League.

Jennings later announced that the line up of his team would be composed of himself, his two veteran scouts, Jim McGuire and Joe Sugden and six amateur players of this city.

Players Threaten Japan Trip.

The players served notice on Jennings that the had decided to take their places in the field when the umpire called the game, but that if Cobb were told he could not play the whole team would leave the field, pack up their belongings and start across the country on a barnstorming tour, ending up with a trip to Japan.

President Navin of Detroit wired to Manager Jennings that he was on his way to Philadelphia and for Jennings to put a team in the field if he had to spend $10,000.

If the Detroit club does not appear with nine players in uniform to play the game, the team forfeits its franchise.

Many were predicting early today that the players would back down when the time to play the game arrived.

If they do not President Navin of the Detroit club was prepared today to put in a team made up of reserve players and local Philadelphia men.

Unionized baseball may result from the strike. Players on the Detroit American League team have thrown down the gage of battle to the powers that be. After sending an ultimatum to President Ban Johnson of the American League the Tigers sent out appeals to every club in the American League to stand by them.

Talk Sympathetic Strike.

Some are urging a sympathetic strike. A meeting of the Detroit players and the members of the Athletics has been called for tomorrow, to form a protective association.

It was believed that the Tigers would take the field this afternoon against the Athletics, but only long enough to allow the first Philadelphia player to bat. This would save the club's franchise, but would mean a fine of $1,000. The strike hit hard at the financial side of the sport, and comparatively few tickets had been sold for today's game up to the time when the seat sale rush is at its heaviest.

"We are not making this fight for Cobb alone," said Delehanty of the Tigers, "but it is forced upon us by the realization that if we don't get together soon we won't have any rights.

"We are going to Shibe Park this afternoon in uniform. If Cobb is permitted to play his regular position the rest of us will play the game. If not every regular player will walk off the field and return to the hotel. This is not a bluff."

All the other players echoed Delehanty's sentiments.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics was asked for his opinion. He said:

"I have not heard any word concerning a sympathetic strike. So far as my men are concerned I think that I know them so well that I must hear it from their own lips before I would believe they are contemplating such a thing."

Manager Jennings of the Tigers told President Navin of the Detroit Club, over the long distance telephone, that he would have a team in the field against the Athletics this afternoon if he had to pick players up in the back lots.

Ban Johnson adopted the "mailed fist" attitude, according to dispatches from Cincinnati, declaring that the prestige of power must be maintained.

On the other hand, the players have adopted the most stubborn attitude ever witnessed in baseball, and assurances from members of other teams that they are right is strengthening them in their determination to fight to a finish.

DETROIT PLAYERS REFUSE TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The members of the Detroit baseball team had a conference lasting more than an hour this morning and decided that in view of Ban Johnson's statement that he will not reinstate Ty Cobb they would not play this afternoon against the Athletics. This action is positive, and the players said they would not even start the game.

After the conference Hugh Jennings said that he would play the game against the Athletics with a "picked-up" team, consisting of nine amateurs, four semi-professionals, Joe Sugden, Jim McGuire and himself in the bunch.

The game was scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, and the positive lineup must be arranged after Jennings sees how his new aggregation shapes up.

GEORGIA DELEGATION SENDS ITS UNITED SUPPORT TO COBB

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Ty Cobb, who was suspended from the American League for getting into a fight with a spectator during a game in New York, received the condolences and moral support of the entire Georgia delegation in Congress today.

The following telegram was sent to him:

> As Georgians we commend your actions in resenting an uncalled for insult. We hope for your complete exoneration and speedy restoration to a place as a leader of your profession.

Senators Bacon and Hoke Smith, and Representatives Edwards, Roddenberry, Hughes, Adamson, Howard, Bartlett, Lee, Tribble, Bell, Hardwick and Brantley signed the telegram.

FRED CLARKE, HEAD OF PIRATE TEAM, DEFENDS TY COBB

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18.—Fred Clark, manager of the Pirates, defends Ty Cobb for his action in resenting insult by a New York fan, and declares that the Detroit star should never have been suspended without an investigation into the merits of the case. Clarke said:

"A ball player has home, loved ones and feelings that are sacred, just as well as any other man. Cobb did only what any self-respecting man will do. Would Ban Johnson allow such insults to go unnoticed.

"Nobody on the outside realizes the terrible things that Hans Wagner has endured in his time. They always pick on the stars. Wagner would resent an insult from Jim Jeffries, but on the ball field he has displayed great patience.

"The whole thing is a bad mess. I admit it. It is a three-cornered affair, with the American League and its discipline on one side, the public on the other, and the ball player and the feelings he holds sacred on the other. I don't know that Ban Johnson or no one else has the right to punish or suspend Cobb without first investigating the matter."

VALLEY OF THE YUKON IS SWEPT BY FIRE

DAWSON, Alaska, May 18.—Two hundred miles of the Yukon Valley is in a seething holacaust from forest fires today. Millions of feet of lumber between Big Salmon and Stuart City have been burned. So far the fires have not threatened Dawson.

The Sunday American Gets into Roxbury's House of Mystery.

You have seen a hint about the strongly guarded Roxbury house wherein certain scientists of the Carnegie Foundation seek to find out how much starvation a man will stand before it kills him. A reporter has succeeded in getting past the guards. He has talked with the medical man in charge and with other inmates. Read this startling story, exclusively in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. Order your copy today.

BRAIN'S SIZE NO IMPORTANCE

"All this talk about a woman's brain being smaller than a man's is aside of the mark. It is a question not of size, but of biology," says Dr. Evangeline W. Young, a well known Back Bay authority on Eugenics.

"This whole question of sex should be studied in a new light. With some people the word 'sex' has a strange mysterious meaning, but we want to have new ideas of sex today. We do not want to be saying that one sex is inferior to the other or that the brain of the woman is smaller than that of the man because this does not really mean anything.

"You cannot judge by size but by efficiency. Both sexes are accomplished in different directions. One must not exalted to the discredit of the other. "We do not make much headway by such comparisons. Whatever we are we must prove ourselves that we are capable without having some one tell us that woman's brain is smaller than man's.

by such comparisons. Whatever we are we must prove ourselves that we are capable without having some one tell us that womoman's brains are smaller than man's.

"We've got a great many things to look at in a different light and this question of sex is one of them. We have got to get the right attitude of the mind toward many subjects.

"When we get sufficient education into the average mind to make it see that both sexes have their part in life to perform and it does not make any difference whether a woman's hand is smaller than a man's, that hand of hers is going to do some efficient work in life.

"Of course, there will be people who will be influenced by the talk that woman's brain is smaller than man's, and draw unreasonable conclusions from it. But let us be on our guard. Act up to the highest and best that is in you, and it will make no difference about the size of the brain."

MEIKLEJOHN ACCEPTS AMHERST PRESIDENCY

PROVIDENCE, May 18.—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, dean of Brown University, has accepted the position of president of Amherst College, to succeed Dr. George Harris. He is a graduate of Brown in the class of 1893, and while in college played on several of the varsity teams. Even now he is in demand as a skilful bowler for cricket matches. He is a member of the athletic committee of the university, a leader in college religious activities and a fraternity man.

Eyes Cured—
Sample Bottle Free

The Above Show for Themselves What a Few Weeks' Use of Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion Has Done.

Grateful Patients tell of almost miraculous cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 6589 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy, that has restored many almost blind to sight.

Free Bottle Coupon

This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy, sent to you prepaid, with testimonials from thousands of cured patients. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 6589 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Name..........................

Street..........................

City..................State..........

THE LIST OF
$100.00 PRIZE
WINNERS
IN THE AMERICAN'S
"CRAZY THOUGHT"
CONTEST
WILL BE PRINTED IN
Tomorrow's
Sunday American

CASCARETS FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS!
BILIOUS HEADACHE, SALLOW SKIN

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Remember that disorders of the stomach, liver and intestines are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—a 10-cent box will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

FITZ SURPRISED IN N. Y.? NEVER!

The New York papers contain an account of Mayor Fitzgerald and Fire Commissioner Cole being given a demonstration of how quickly the New York fire department gets into action.

The story "listens well," as they say in common talk, but the unreliability of it is the concluding paragraph.

This paragraph says that Engine 58 was on the job and ready for action "before the out-of-town officials could recover from their astonishment."

This paragraph alone shows something wrong. Nothing in New Yory, not even a patent, gasolene, self-starting, rubber-tired fire engine with four speeds forward and two back, ever caught Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston in open-mouthed "astonishment."

The New York papers try to convey the impression that Mayor Fitz threw his hands in the air and his hat in the street, stared pop-eyed for a couple of seconds and then said: "Waal, by gum, ain't that engine a wonder!"

It seems that Engine 58 did make a fast run when Fire Commissioner Johnson of Manhattan pulled a box at the corner of One Hundred and Tenth street and Lenox avenue for a test. Engine 58 is housed at No. 81 One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

The New York reporters record that 58 made the distance, coupled up and was ready to start something, all in 105 seconds, which is one and one-fourth minutes.

Then the New York reporters all kept their canes in the crook of their elbows for another moment while they scribbled notes to the effect that the Boston Mayor was "astonished."

Never! He wasn't astonished at anything. He never is. What Fitzy probably did is to nod approvingly at the New York Commissioner and say:

"Very good work; but of course you don't have the hard streets our men do in Boston. Now our department—etc, etc."

But Fitzy wasn't "astonished," you bet. One would rather believe that Engine 58 was all coached for the test call and usually takes three minutes for that run. But that would be rubbing it in.

OPEN AIR PLAY ABLY GIVEN BY RADCLIFFE GIRLS

In an orchard "stage" with Radcliffe girls playing the parts, Herman Hagerdorn's woodland idyl, "The Delectable Forest," was ably given its first presentation on any stage by the Idlers' Club of Radcliffe College.

Men were barred, that is all men except the workmen, and under the heading of workmen came twelve players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, four members of the Cambridge police and nine Harvard men.

The characters in the play were portrayed by these young women: Sir Launfall, Hilda Vallandigham, '15; Sir Eger, Dorothy Tewkesbury, '14; Winglayne, Frederica Gilbert, '14; the King, her father, Dorothy Williams; an Expert on Love, Ann Van Ness, '14; a herald, Ellen Eppendorf, '15; a physician, Eleanor Browne, '12; a hermit, Ruth McIntire, '12; various knights and ladies were portrayed by Abbie Evans, Beatrice Gardner, Faith Lannan, Beatrice Monk, Violet Robinson, members of the class of 1912 and Helen Gardner, Constance Perry, '14, and Lora Standish, '15.

Margaret Bowditch, '15, played the Lady Fay, a star part. The Lass of the Clinging Ivy was portrayed by Esther A. Sidelinger; the Lass of the Good Red Clay, Dorothy Brewer; the Lass of the Colors at Twilight, Elizabeth Harris; the Lass of the Placid River, Alice Kelsey; the Lass of the Shadowy Forest, Lucy Phinney; an Imp of a Little Fellow Born in a Bird's Nest, Louise Burleigh. The prologue was spoken by Eleanor Cabot.

SIGN IN STATION WARNS GIRLS OF CITY'S DANGERS

DENVER, May 18.—Warning all girls and young women travelling alone in the city to be cautious and thus avoid many of the dangers of the big city, a big sign has been placed in the Union Depot here at the instance of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The sign reads:

"Do not start to a strange city or town without information about a safe place to stay.

"Do not leave home without money for an emergency or for a return ticket.

"Do not ask or take information or advice except from officials."

"Do not accept offers of work, either in person or advertisement, without investigation.

"Inquire for the Travellers' Aid in this depot."

CAMBRIDGE PROBE OF LABORER'S DEATH

An autopsy will be performed today on the body of Raphael Demeino of Hildreth place, Boston, a laborer, who was found dead in the yard of the American Rubber Company on Potter street, Cambridge. The body was discovered on a pile of stones and there were spots of blood on the stones and blood on the man's face.

CHESHIRE GIRL WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

TURNBERRY, Scotland, May 18.—Miss Gladys Ravenscroft yesterday won the ladies' golf championship on the links here, defeating Miss S. Temple, also an English woman, by 3 up and 2 to play. The new ladies' champion is a Cheshire girl, twenty-three years old.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS QUINCY POINT BOY

Elmer Walter, the eight-year-old son of Simeon Walter of No. 5 Watson terrace, Quincy Point, is dead from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile owned and operated by William P. Bullard of No. 27 Kenwood street, Dorchester.

10,000 MEN WANTED
For Government jobs; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, DEPT. B 147, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED. My mild, soothing, guaranteed cure does it and FREE SAMPLE proves it. STOPS THE ITCHING and cures to stay. WRITE NOW—TODAY.
DR. CANNADAY, 333 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. No more stomach trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes & superior mental strength. Whether you chew; or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free.
E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., Y 327 New York, N. Y

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. Send Sketch or Model for FREE SEARCH. Books, Advice, Searches, and Big List of Inventions Wanted, FREE
Watson E. Coleman, *Patent Lawyer.* Washington, D. C.

PARALYSIS conquered at Last. Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free. DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS Does it. DR. CHASE, 224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE large volume of business realized and the crowds of satisfied customers who throng these departments at all times are proof conclusive that—Our value giving is unquestioned. The keynote of this Great Economy Store has been and always will be—Lowest Prices on Dependable Merchandise. Therefore you cannot afford to overlook this great "Economy" Store on any shopping trip; in fact, you should visit here regularly.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Best Ventilated Basement Store In Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

IN **all departments** at all times we show **complete lines** of **staple goods** at the **lowest prices** in **Boston**—Make it a point to shop here **regularly**—Not to do so is to Neglect Your Opportunity.

Beginning Monday, May 20th, at 8:30 A. M.

The Sale That Has Been A Tremendous Success!

24 Special Tables That Contain as Many Rare "Economy" Surprises

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

2 Great Bargain Aisles That Are the Talk of New England

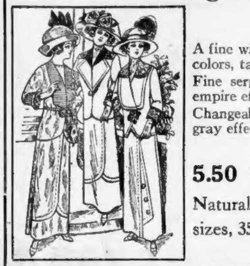
The Sale that Established a Low Price Standard on Worthy Merchandise and—Still Continues To Maintain It!

Bargains That *Will Compel* a Record-Making Week's Business!

Look for "The Basement Store Banners"—They "Signal" Big Savings

Read Every Item Below! Then You'll Fully Realize—Better Values Would Be Impossible

The Remarkable Suit Values Offered During This Sale Will Create a Mighty Response



18.50 and 21.50 Suits

A fine whipcord suit, lace trimmed, colors, tan, blue and white........
Fine serges in tan and blue with empire effect....................
Changeable taffetas, in navy and gray effects, lace trimmed **14.50**

5.50 Suits at only . . . 3.90

Natural linen, in coat style, odd sizes, 35, 37 and 39..............

Regular Lines from 10.75 to 17.90

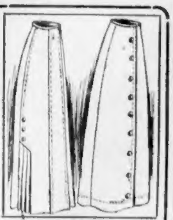
12.00 and 15.00 Suits 8.90

A special lot of up-to-date suits, in tailored and trimmed models.........

15.00 and 16.50 Suits 11.90

A special lot of white serges, in both trimmed and tailored.........

Startling Values in Women's New Coats and Skirts



Women's 3.75 New Skirts—Made of excellent quality all wool Panama, plain gored top with side plaited effect allowing extra fullness. Colors, navy and black. **2.49**

Women's 1.25 New Wash Skirts, Made of best quality linene, plain tailored skirt fastened at side front with buttons, plain panel back. All sizes. **95c**

Women's 11.50 New Coats
Made of fine quality mohair, semi-fitting style, combination collar, a good, practical coat for motoring or street wear. **7.98**

Women's 11.50 New Coats—Made of excellent quality all wool serge, loose fitting model, large rolling collar and cuffs trimmed with inlaid black satin, colors navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44.............. **8.75**

Women's 15.00 New Coats—In extra good quality all wool serge, semi-fitting model, collar and cuffs trimmed with silk braid and buttons, a very smart and dressy garment, colors navy and black. All sizes....... **10.50**

10.50 New Evening Capes—Made of excellent quality all wool broadcloth, loose model with messaline hood to match material, a very neat and attractive wrap for evening wear. Colors light blue, tan, grey and rose **6.98**

Regular Lines of Coats From 2.75 to 15.00

The New 2 in 1 House Dresses
Worth 1.50

95c

Ask for the New 2 in 1 House Dress — fits all belts and hips. Something entirely new—a kimono or a house dress—just by tightening the string—thoroughly sewed, and cut on the new model. Made in neat striped percales and Amoskeag chambray, and can be had in either the high or low neck styles.

Every Woman Should Own One!

69c Short Kimonos, red, lavender, pink and blue figured crepe, trimmed with fold of satin to match **39c**

1.00 2-Piece House Dresses, striped percales, waist made high neck and long sleeves, strictly tailored...... **69c**

Regular Lines from 29c to 4.95.

3 Remarkable Specials in Bed Clothing

18c and 22c Pillow Cases—42x36 torn size. 450 doz. Made from the mill ends of the finest grades of cotton. This lot, while they last **12½c**

65c Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90, for double bed; heavy quality cotton, extra value **49c**

4.00 Hemmed Satin Spreads—Full size, heavy raised Marseilles patterns, excellent designs, slightly spotted.................... **2.79**

Regular Lines from 5c to 10.00.

Hosiery

Women's 25c Lisle and Mercerized Hose, sheer weight, double garter top, heels and toes; seconds.... **12½c**

Women's 1.00 Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, double sole, heel and toe, garter tops; black, tan and white; seconds................. **49c**

Women's 35c Lisle Hose, sheer gauze weights, black and white, garter top, double sole, heel and toe; seconds... **19c**

Women's 50c Imported Silk Lisle Hose, garter top, double sole, spliced heels and toes, black only, 3 for $1 **29c**

Children's 50c Imported Lace Lisle Hose, fast black, spliced heels and toes; broken sizes........... **10c**

Men's 25c and 35c Sample Hose, cotton lisle and mercerized, fashioned and seamless, black, colors. **12½c**

Men's 35c Cotton and Thread Silk Hose, with unbleached, split soles; seconds................. **15c**

Men's 12½c Gauze Cotton Hose, black only, linen spliced heels and toes; seconds.................. **9c**

Regular Lines from 9c to 1.49

Silks

59c Black Satin, fine quality and lustre, special for waisting.............. **35c**

59c Natural Pongee, 26 inches wide; plain and fancy **29c**

1.00 Black Satin Duchess, full 36 inches wide.................... **69c**

98c Black Taffeta, 35 inches wide, a sightly and serviceable taffeta........ **65c**

69c White Tub Silk, one yard wide, splendid weight and quality............ **45c**

90c Black Satin Duchess, full yard wide; special for millinery and trimmings **59c**

59c All Silk Foulards, in all navy blues with white dots and figures........ **25c**

Regular Lines from 29c to 98c

Art Embroideries

1.00 Canoe Pillows, with elegant variety of patterns and colorings, with ruffles; our Banner Sale Price...... **69c**

75c Fancy Sateen Pillows, with ruffles, very desirable; our Banner Sale Price................. **49c**

50c Fancy Sateen Pillows, oblong; great variety of patterns and colorings.. **35c**

Braids

25c to 50c Braids; a miscellaneous lot, in black and colors, from 2 to 4 inches wide.................. **19c**

2.00 to 3.00 Crystal and Gold Beaded Bands, in Persian effects........ **1.29**

Regular Lines from 5c to 2.98.

Dress Goods

25c Double Width Imported Check Suitings, brown and blue. **15c**

50c 36-inch All Wool Cream Batiste, suitable for one-piece dresses....... **35c**

50c 42-inch Shepherd Check Suitings, 3 different sizes, good firm serge weave; bright clear check; will cleanse. **39c**

1.00 56-inch Priestley Mohairs, light and dark gray; bright lustre........ **59c**

1.50 44-inch Silk and Wool Imported Novelties, good line of colors very desirable for light weight Summer Dresses.............. **75c**

59c 36-inch Cream Mohair Sicilian, with hair line stripe; three different styles.... **39c**

Regular Lines from 39c to 1.00.

Linens

87½c Damask, all linen, 72 inches wide, extra heavy weight. Good patterns **59c**

39c Mercerized Damask, 64 inches wide, fine quality. Good patterns **25c**

1.19 Cloths, hemstitched, mercerized finish, 2 yards square. **89c**

12½c Turkish Towels, bleached, hemmed, large size. Good quality......... **10c**

69c Cloths, red and white, red and green and red with white borders; good size **49c**

15c Crash, heavy quality, all linen, 17½ in. wide **12½c**

12½c Crash, all linen, 17 inches wide, heavy firm quality.......................... **9c**

Regular Lines from 5c to 5.50.

It Is Just Such Remarkable Bargains as The Following That Crowd This Department

7.50 to 8.00 Silk Dresses

150 Dresses — plain, striped and changeable taffetas, foulards, messalines; variety of attractive styles and colorings.................... **4.98**

15.00 Evening Dresses

Handsome new model, fashioned in soft, lustrous Messaline, bodice of shadow lace, new draped effect, prettily finished with shirring and rose trimming; pink, light blue, white, black and maize **10.75**

7.50 French Linen Dresses

Exceptionally attractive models — fine French Linen; some fasten front style, sailor collar effect, others new postillion with patent leather belt; white, cadet, pink, light blue, wistaria **4.98**

Regular Lines from 4.98 to 15.49.

THOUSANDS GET WAR PICTURES

Hundreds of people are sending to the AMERICAN office each day for those famous Brady War Pictures for which the United States government paid $150,000. Readers of the AMERICAN are not compelled to pay the fabulous sum which the government paid. They may obtain them by presenting the coupon which is printed in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The photographs depict the actual scenes and conditions existing in our army during the Civil War.

A coupon will be printed tomorrow, upon the presentation of which Section Nine of these famous pictures may be obtained. Coupons have been submitted from all parts of New England. Not only do you receive the Brady pictures, but you also get a copy of Lossing's History of the United States, a very instructive and entertaining book.

With each section of the pictures, cloth or half morocco covers are obtainable for twenty-five and fifty cents respectively. It is not necessary to present coupons to obtain these covers.

These wonderful pictures have been exclusively procured by the AMERICAN through a special arrangement with the War Department. Hundreds of letters have been received complimenting the paper on the enterprise, in offering to the public a complete history of the United States and the valued collection of photographs.

10,000 PORTLAND TREES.

PORTLAND, Me., May 18.—The planting of 10,000 silver maples was a feature of Arbor Day in this city.

MOTHER OF FIVE HITS WILEY IDEA

NEW YORK, May 18.—Dr. Wiley and his rules for a pure food baby have received the official O. K. of Mrs. Pearce Bailey, mother of five children. On one point only she takes exception. She believes eighteen months before weaning is too long, both for mother and child.

"Dr. Wiley is just advertising the regular course pursued by all sensible modern parents," declared Mrs. Bailey. "There is nothing startlingly original in his rules. Every modern baby properly cared for, has fresh air and fresh water and freedom for his growing body. Life is made as free from annoyance as possible for them. They are reared sanely and simply.

"I can't agree with Dr. Wiley on his limit of weaning his baby. Eighteen months is too long for the average mother to nurse her baby. It is apt to prove detrimental to both.

"Of course, mother's milk is the ideal baby food, but in the modern city life, especially life in New York, unless a mother is very sane and very normal, she usually finds that some substitute, prepared by a formula, makes a healthier baby. In the country a mother can remain calm and normal. Then she is perfectly fitted to rear her baby in the natural way. The ideal plan would be suburban life and a willingness to forego society and excitement for the first year of motherhood.

"Babies of today are put on the floor on a thick comfortable and allowed to roll about and exercise. In Summer I take all the clothes off my babies and put them out of doors and let them roll and play, bathed by fresh air and warmed by the sunshine. The successful mother has to be almost like the Spartan mother in her simplicity and denial of overindulgence. It is not easy for a mother to be simple in caring for her baby."

WILEY'S KID

By MORTON BIRGE.

Wiley's telling all about it, how he's going to raise the boy,
Make the kid a pure food wonder, Papa's everlasting joy.
Wiley's mapped a training schedule, anti-germ and antidote,
Kid is fixed for "eats" and action till he's old enough to vote.

What he'll wear and how he'll wear it, nix on pins and all of that,
Papa tells the friendly public all his plans, right off the bat.
But you wait till Papa Wiley tries to put some game across
That conflicts with Mamma's notions. Then we'll find who's Baby's BOSS.

THE TAX-RATE
AND THE FARMER.
The Agricultural Page of the Sunday American.

CHINA RELIEF FUND AMOUNTS TO $14,632

Gardiner M. Lane treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross, announces that the Massachusetts China relief fund amounts to $14,632.89. Mr. Lane also announces that the Mississippi flood fund amounts to $325.

BRAM STOKER WILL FILED.

LONDON, May 18.—The will of the late Bram Stoker, the impresario, has been probated. The value of the estate was placed at $23,815.

CHURCH IS TO HONOR SISTERS

In honor of he silver jubilee of the coming to Boston of the Sisters of Charity, the alumnae of St. Patrick's Parochial School will tender them a reception in the school hall, Mount Pleasant avenue and Forest street, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Annie C. Graves, president of the alumnae, will present an address to the sisters who will attend from all parts of the country. All past pupils of the school have been invited by Miss Graves on behalf of the alumnae to meet the sisters.

Tomorrow morning the sisters will attend the jubilee mass in St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, of which the Rev. Joseph H. Gallagher is pastor. The mass will mark the opening of the four-day celebration of the triple celebration in the parish of the coming of the sisters to St. Patrick's School twenty-five years ago; the forty-third anniversary of Father Gallagher's ordination and his forty-three years of service as a priest attached to the parish.

STALLO WILL LET WIFE GET DIVORCE

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Edmund K. Stallo, a prominent clubman of New York city, has entered his appearance in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Stallo. He makes no protest, and it is understood the suit is satisfactory. Mrs. Stallo, who was the first wife of Dan R. Hanna of this city, has been living here for the past year.

Women Speak About Suffrage and Home

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis Says She Wants the Franchise to Protect Children of Today.

An audience of about 200 people listened with much interest to Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis and Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, whose speeches were one of the features of the "Women's Suffrage Day" at the Ideal Homes Exposition in Mechanics building.

Mrs. Curtis spoke on the home as connected with suffrage and explained why she wanted the ballot in connection with the protection of her home. She wanted the franchise to protect her children and she did not think the home would be properly protected until women had the right to vote.

Mrs. Kelley supplemented her predecessor by citing an instance in New York State when Mrs. Florence Kelley of the Consumers' League appeared before the Legislature and asked that a certain bill be passed. She was asked who she had back of her. She replied: "Twenty-five thousand women." She was then told to get five men who could vote and they would listen to her.

When asked what she thought of the new anti-suffrage league, she said it would only give them occasion to work all the harder.

FOUND—POMPEII'S PIERPONT MORGAN.

Remarkable discoveries in the house of richest banker of his day, who closely resembles J. Pierpont Morgan, not only in his great wealth, but in his passion for all precious art treasures.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ARCHITECT SUES BROTHER-IN-LAW

Declaring that he was locked out of his house and that his wife has deserted him on the advice of her brother, William H. Andrews, a Boston architect, has filed a bill in the equity in the Superior Court, naming his brother-in-law, P. Briggs Wadsworth of Brookline as defendant.

Besides asking that his personal property and furniture be returned, Andrews seeks to have his brother-in-law enjoined from disposing of or encumbering valuable real estate which they own jointly at No. 38 Westland avenue, Back Bay. The legal papers were filed today and a hearing will be granted May 27.

Mr. Andrews alleges that acting on the advice and encouragement of her brother, his wife deserted him without justifiable cause and that she took $4,500 in cash. He further alleges that the defendant's mother, with whom they lived, locked him out of the house early in April, and that she still has his clothing, furniture and personal effects.

He claims that as a result of action which his wife and her brother have taken that he is deprived of his interest in the property on Westland avenue and asks that a receiver be appointed to collect the rents until his case is settled in the equity court.

He further seeks the sum of $8,120 which he says his brother-in-law drew in excess of cash advances on another realty deal known as the Summit Path Trust.

DEDICATION JUNE 23.

The date of the dedication of the new Parkman Memorial bandstand on Boston Common has been changed from June 9 to the afternoon of June 23.

"Princess" of New England!

Who Is She? Where Is She?

Are Boston's Pretty Girls Afraid to Compete With Their Sisters Throughout New England? The American Does Not Think So! Pretty Girls in Cities and Towns All Over New England *Demand a Chance* to Be Judged in the American's "Princess" Contest. Well and Good! They Shall Have Their Chance! Therefore Any Girl in New England May Now Enter This Competition. The American Is Looking for

The Prettiest Girl in All New England

Let The Public Decide. Vote! Vote!! Vote!!!

Most everyone's idea of "beauty" differs. It's a question of public opinion. John Brown thinks that Miss Gray is the perfect type of beauty. His neighbor, Henry Smith, may *not* think so, however. *He* may think Miss Black is surpassing in loveliness. Who's to decide? Why, the candidate's friends, of course! How? In exactly the same way we always get public opinion—by Voting! Majority Rules! : : : : : : : : : : : The winners must be decided by Popular Vote.

The "Princess" Must Be Chosen in Less Than Five Weeks

And Then Comes the Coronation

She Can Go Into Any Store in Boston

—AND—

Select Any Gown She Likes
AND
Select Any Hat She Likes
AND
Select Any Opera Cloak She Likes
AND
Select Any Stockings She Likes
AND
Select Any Shoes She Likes
AND
Select Any Lingerie She Likes
AND
Select Any Gloves She Likes
AND
Select Any Parasol She Likes
AND
The AMERICAN Will Pay ALL of the Bills

And What About Contestants Who Do Not Win First Prize? They Are Well Provided For! 299 Beautiful Prizes for 299 Beauties!

Here's the Plan

VOTE and get votes for your favorite. A coupon will be printed each in the Evening AMERICAN which will count for ONE (1) vote and one in the Sunday AMERICAN which will count for FIVE (5) votes. **The girl who receives the largest number of votes will be awarded the 1st prize (the "Princess" outfit). The next 299 girls who receive the largest number of votes will be awarded the other prizes** in order. In the event of ties for any prize, similar prizes will be awarded to those so tied. Vote coupons are valueless after two (2) weeks from date printed and should be sent as directed on each coupon. The contest is open to every girl in New England. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon vote contest only.

Contest opens May the twelfth—ends June the fifteenth. (Only 5 weeks.)

In order that the winner of the first prize receives exactly what she selects the editor of this contest reserves the right to pass on the reasonableness of the price of the gown or other article offered as a prize, and the good faith of the seller in making the said price.

The decision of the Contest Editor is to be final and his discretion therein absolute.

Send your photograph or that of a Friend

The Prize List!

FIRST PRIZE
The Outfit of a Princess
(Of Winner's Selection)

2nd and 3rd PRIZES
Trips to Bermuda--All Expenses Paid---Each Winner May Take a Friend

4th to 6th PRIZES
Round Trips to Baltimore by Boat
(Meals and Stateroom included)

7th to 12th PRIZES
Round Trips to New York by Outside Line
(Meals and Stateroom included)

13th to 21st PRIZES
Round Trips to Portland by Boat--Each Winner May Take a Friend
(Meals and Stateroom included)

22d to 39th PRIZES
Fine Cameras

40th to 50th PRIZES
Handsome Umbrellas

51st to 300th PRIZES
Sets of Fine Fiction--10 Bound Volumes in Each Set

A Page of Contestants' Photographs Will Appear in Next Sunday's American

NEW ENGLAND IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Who is New England's Princess?

Girls, did you get that? New England, mind you—all New England. That's just what the AMERICAN announces today in its Princess Contest.

The AMERICAN'S Princess contest is now open to every girl in New England. And the aim and purpose of the contest now becomes to discover who is the most beautiful girl in all New England.

So the AMERICAN'S contest is to find out who is the Princess of New England. The announcement today in the contest is the result of a general protest by the girls outside of the Greater Boston district. These protesting girls argued they should have a chance to be judged in the AMERICAN'S Princess contest.

"Why, are we really to believe that your girls of Boston are afraid of us as competitors?" these girls asked in their letters to the Princess Contest Editor.

All In It Now.

The P. C. Editor replied that he didn't think that was true. The Editor and the AMERICAN both think the girls of Greater Boston are willing to compete with their sisters throughout New England. Which is the proper spirit?

As a result of this demand by the New England girls generally, any girl in New England may now enter this competition. For the AMERICAN is now looking for the most beautiful girl in all New England.

Now that the big announcement is made, girls, all of you get busy. Become a candidate in the contest, and who knows but what you will be acclaimed the Princess of New England. Get the men interested. Let everybody get working and make the contest keen. The keener the battle, the greater the interest.

The men have a big part to play in this contest. True they won't win the big prize, or any of the many other fine prizes, but they can HELP. How can you help? Why by sending along a photograph of the girl you think the prettiest, with her name, as an entry in the contest. That done, get your friends to vote for her.

Yes, vote, v-o-t-e, vote. That's the way the contest is to be decided. The public will be the tribunal, and it will be up to the public to say who is the Princess of New England. To get this expression of public opinion there is but one American method, and that is by the exercise of the right of suffrage.

Beauty is a joy forever, surely, but beauty, also, is a thing about which almost everybody differs. There is no disputing tastes. Your neighbor over there says Miss Jones is the handsomest girl in New England. You think Miss Smith is. Your other friends all have different opinions. Now who's to decide? Everybody wants to know who the prettiest girl is.

Here is where the contest starts. You send in your ideal of feminine beauty, let your neighbor send in his. Then both of you begin work. Let the candidates' friends do the voting and work. Then the real excitement will begin. The friends of each candidate will keep hustling as long as the contest lasts, the votes will keep piling up, then will come the end. The majority will rule and the winner will be decided.

The next step is up to each man among you; also each girl and woman in New England. The responses to the first announcement have been hearty and numerous, and the contest as a result is now in full swing. But the more, the merrier, you know, and many contestants will mean a lively competition. The best thing you can do is to send in your name and picture right NOW.

Only Five Weeks.

Remember that the Princess must be chosen in less than five weeks. Tomorrow the AMERICAN prints the first group of contestants. These will occupy a full page. It is the real start of the race, so the best time for you to send along photographs of yourselves, girls, or of your friends.

The contest was started through a remark made by Mrs. Emily Selinger, the famous painter, poet and art critic. She referred to a picture of Miss Helen Clifford of Roxbury, and in an artistic summing of the young woman's beauty, declared her one of the very prettiest girls in Boston. The AMERICAN printed Miss Clifford's picture last Sunday. But let it be clearly understood that Miss Clifford is not a contestant and will not enter the Princess contest.

The AMERICAN would like to find the most beautiful girl. In acknowledgment of her charms, when this beauty is found, the AMERICAN would like the privilege of attiring her like a princess.

The girl who is selected as the most beautiful girl can order for herself an entire outfit at the expense of the AMERICAN. She may go to any store in Boston, select the gown she likes, and send the bill to the AMERICAN. She may select any hat in any Boston store and the AMERICAN will pay for it. Likewise, this most beautiful girl may choose her hosiery, shoes, lingerie and parasol in any store at the AMERICAN'S expense.

Send In Your Photographs.

You may enter your friends and send in their photographs. If you or they have no photographs, or desire a new one for this purpose, the AMERICAN will furnish you with an order on Otto Sarony Company, No. 146 Tremont street, where your picture will be taken at the AMERICAN'S expense.

The most beautiful girl is not the only one who will receive a splendid gift from the AMERICAN. There are other gifts for the other beautiful girls, 300 in all. The full list of awards is as follows:

FIRST PRIZE.

The outfit of a Princess (of winner's selection).

2d AND 3rd PRIZES.

Fine vacation trips to Bermuda (Each winner may take a friend).

4th to 6th PRIZES.

Boat trips to Baltimore (Meals and stateroom included).

7th to 12th PRIZES.

Boat trips to New York (meals and stateroom included).

13th to 21st PRIZES.

Boat trips to Portland (including meals and stateroom; each winner may take a friend).

22nd to 39th PRIZES.

Fine cameras.

40th to 50th PRIZES.

Umbrellas.

51st to 300th PRIZES.

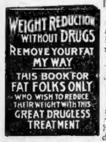
Sets of interesting fiction—ten bound volumes in each set.

MRS. MACKAY KILLED BY SOCIETY'S WHIRL

LONDON, May 18.—The cause of the death of Mrs. Frank Mackay, one of the Americans in London society, was the nervous and physical strain of her extensive entertainments last season. Mrs. Mackay who, with her husband, had gained the favor of the late King Edward, was one of the most prominent American hostesses during the Coronation festivities in honor of the new King. Her efforts to make her entertainments perfect resulted in a breakdown.

STRIKES CITIZEN IN DEATH LEAP

NEW YORK, May 18.—Henry Kistinn, a Boston jewelry salesman, committed suicide by leaping from a window on the third floor of a hotel in East Houston street. He landed on the head and shoulders of Richard J. Daily, seriously injuring him.



FAT FOLKS SLIM

Reduce Fat New Way. Fat Vanishes One Pound a Day by My New Drugless Treatment. Get This Free Book and Begin Reducing at Once

Marjorie Hamilton Crowned with Praise by Thousands of Grateful Patrons.

No drugs to take; no body-racking exercises; no starvation diet; no sweating garments; no pills, oils, cathartics, salts, no medicines of any kind. I lost my enormous weight in a short time and have never been stout since. 200,000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE NOW TAKING MY DRUGLESS TREATMENT. WHY NOT YOU? $5,000 IN CASH IF I FAIL to prove my drugless treatment anything but safe, quick and harmless in fat reduction.

THIS BOOK SENT FREE

WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS
REMOVE YOUR FAT MY WAY
THIS BOOK FOR FAT FOLKS ONLY WHO WISH TO REDUCE THEIR WEIGHT WITH THIS GREAT DRUGLESS TREATMENT

Let me send you this Great Book and all I offer FREE so you may commence reducing at once. This book tells of my new method, showing how you may safely, quickly and easily remove Much or Little of your fat.

It tells How to Remove Double Chin; How to Reduce Big Hips; how to Reduce Large Busts; how to Reduce Large Abdomen; how to Reduce any part of the Body Desired with this new common-sense treatment of mine endorsed by 25 prominent Denver Physicians, and praised by 200,000 satisfied customers.

MEDICAL PROFESSION DUMFOUNDED At the scientific logic upon which this treatment is founded. It is simply astonishing the thousands of grateful letters being received from the medical profession and others regarding the high excellence of this remarkable treatment. Dr. Bright of Covington, Kentucky, writes that he lost 25 pounds with this harmless treatment after all drugs failed to benefit him.

Dr. Yaeger, graduate of Rush Medical College, states that the treatment is founded on a genuine knowledge of the Pathology of Obesity, that it is a safe and harmless fat reducer.

Dr. Allen Ransom makes a positive statement that this treatment is free of thyroids and all drugs, and that it is based on the only real fat-reducing principle known to science.

Dr. M. H. Sears of the Northwestern University Medical School states that this drugless fat-reducing treatment is one any doctor might safely recommend and that its action produces a sensible reduction of the fatty tissues.

Elbert Hubbard, esteemed as the greatest sage of all ages, in one of his famous lectures, acknowledged this treatment perfection for the well-being of humanity.

Louise Dresser, America's most beautiful and accomplished actress, has endorsed this treatment to a legion of fat men and women.

Write me at once for this Great Free Book and thus learn of the only truly great fat reducing method known, which not only reduces your fat permanently, from 5 to 150 pounds, but which will increase your health and give you the vim, vigor and joy you have long sought.

Write today for this great free book, and let me send you all I agree to send Absolutely Free, so you can get rid of your fat before your fat gets rid of you, and so that you may reduce to beautiful proportions before sweltering Summer heat robs you of all comfort.

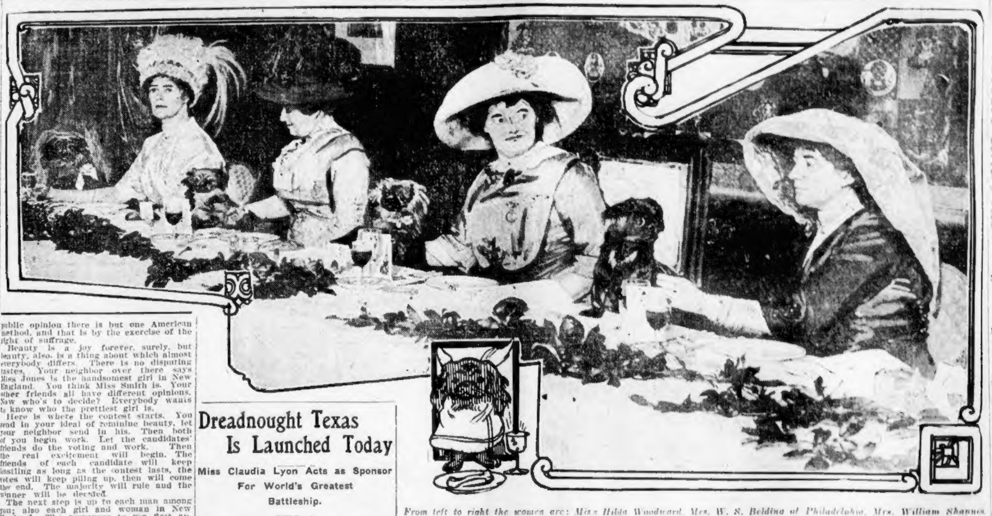
Reduce now this new way and rid yourself of abhorrent fat, which is so disgusting, not only to men, but to all women of refinement. A postal or letter requesting the book brings it by next mail.

MARJORIE HAMILTON
Suite 2441A Central Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Dog Gives Regular Birthday Party to Seven Canine Guests

Proud Mistresses Sit With Them at Dinner in N. Y. Hotel

FOUR OF SOCIETY WOMEN AS THEY APPEARED AT THE BOW WOW BANQUET AT HOTEL VANDERBILT.



From left to right the women are: Miss Hilda Woodward, Mrs. W. S. Belding of Philadelphia, Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. Arthur Holland, the hostess, who gave the dinner in honor of the fourth birthday of her Pekinese dog, Vi Sin.

MRS. ARTHUR HOLLAND NOT AFRAID TO SHOW LOVE FOR PET.

NEW YORK, May 18.—They dined 'em at the Hotel Vanderbilt—eight nice little doggies. Their hair was nicely plaited and their queues neatly arranged, for they were Pekinese dogs.

The dog dinner party was given by Mrs. Arthur L. Holland, in honor of the fourth birthday of her Pekinese dog, Vi Sin. She was very proud of the event today.

Mrs. Holland had as her guests Mrs. William Shannon and Pekinese dog, Mrs. A. Radcliffe Dugmore and Pekinese dog, Mrs. William Belding, of Philadelphia, and Pekinese dog, Miss Hilda Woodward and Pekinese dog and Mrs. Edward Woodward and Pekinese dog.

Special high chairs were provided for the dogs, and each Pekinese was given a napkin.

Mrs. Holland wouldn't let rude newspaper men in to witness the "kiyi" feast, but it was learned that a special waiter was provided for each purp.

The menu consisted entirely of Chinese food, chop suey being the main dish. Artificial Chinese flowers formed the chief decoration.

"It is just a little jolly outing for the dogs," said Mrs. Holland before the feast began. "All of them are prize winners and therefore we think the world of them."

Vi Sin, guest of honor at the party, has won scores of prizes at Pekinese dog shows.

Not Ashamed to Love Pet.

It was the unanimous coo of those present yesterday afternoon that although Mrs. Holland was not only clever, but very brave to show to the world that there was one person not ashamed of her devotion to her darling, yet it was no more than the just reward of the very nicest, sweetest, prettiest, truest, faithfulest, smartest little dog in the world. Not even the Chinese buffet luncheon room with real Chinese furnishings was too good for them, nor throne rooms or marble rooms or any other kind of rooms or any kind of furniture or Chinese food or cocktails or incense sticks. "Was it?" "It certainly was not."

Mrs. Holland loves Pekinese dogs, and the more their faces look as if they had been stepped on the better she likes them. She purchased Vi Sin some time ago from Mrs. Ross of Egham Kennels, England, and Mrs. Ross, everybody knows, has the finest kennel of little folded face dogs in the world. Why, J. P. Morgan himself offered Mrs. Ross $30,000 for Vi Sin's father—offered it right out; but Mrs. Ross she said "No" with such emphasis that Mr. Morgan was embarrassed. That's the kind of a family Vi Sin comes from.

Mrs. Holland confided this before the luncheon, so it must be right. She said also that Vi Sin since his arrival in this country hasn't been doing much but going around getting blue ribbons in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, the Toy Dog Show in New York and other places. He was a little wearied now and welcomed a little social relaxation.

A casual interview with the debutante showed that he is self-possessed to the point of hauteur and also that because of the peculiar arrangement of his nose he would be much inconvenienced by a cold in the head. Most of the other little dogs were similarly constructed and all of them appeared proud, not to say bored.

Mrs. Arthur Radclyffe Dugmore, wife of the man who took moving pictures of lions and other wild animals in Africa, accompanied Pinkee. Mrs. Carl E. Akley, wife of another wild animal man, brought "Wu Ting Fang," a dog, not a diplomat. Mrs. Akley, Mrs. Holland said, shot the largest elephant ever known, but it was not stated whether Wu aided her in stalking the big animal. Mrs. William Shannon chaperoned Toto, whose silver gray hair was becomingly set off by pink; Mrs. W. S. Belding accompanied Titu; Miss Hilda Wood was in attendance on Madame Wu, also Pekinese; Mrs. Woodward of Ardsley had Ehr Sin, and Miss Doonya Holland came with Fah Sin, who is only five months old and therefore should not be censured too severely for what she did.

Table Like Dog Biscuit.

Everything at the luncheon was in harmony with the occasion. The table was in the form of a dog biscuit, according to one person who saw it—a dog biscuit with a bite taken out of it. The decorations of course were dogwood flowers and johnny jum-pups, with strips of bark surrounding the vases. There was a space between the guests wide enough to permit the placing of a chair, which was occupied by the mistresses. Covers were not laid for the guests, but they did not suffer by any means.

The menu was:

Horse d'Oeuvres—Peulnese.
Consomme en gelee—Gea Tin Fang.
Truite de Rivere—Broad Oak Beetle.
Pigeonneau roti—Chur-ch of Alderbourne.
Salade—Yang Tse Kiang.
Glaces Fantiess—En Dragon.
Gateaux Assortis—Al la Koto.
Cafe.

Dreadnought Texas Is Launched Today

Miss Claudia Lyon Acts as Sponsor For World's Greatest Battleship.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 18.—With the launching here today of the superdreadnought Texas, with Miss Claudia Lyon as sponsor, the American navy counted as its proud possession the largest and most powerful battleship the world has ever seen. Other nations are trying desperately for the honor of owning the greatest warship, but it will be months after the Texas and her sister ship, the New York, which will be launched at the New York navy yard in July, have taken the water before the monster ships planned to outsize them and now under construction in European ship yards will be waterborne. The ships being built for Argentina at American ship yards alone are larger.

It was deemed fitting that these two exemplars of the highest skill of the shipwright should bear the names of two warships which covered themselves with glory in the Spanish War.

The Texas, with all her stores aboard, will displace 28,367 tons, or 1,000 tons more than the great dreadnought Arkansas, now about ready for commission. She is 573 feet long, 95 feet 2½ inches beam, so that she will have almost 15 feet to spare in passing through the Panama Canal locks. Her draft will be 28 feet 5 inches and her speed 21 knots, which would have been high speed for a cruiser a few years ago.

ROYAL FAMILY AT FREDERICK'S BIER

COPENHAGEN, May 18.—Private religious services for the late King Frederick were held today in the chapel of the Christianborg Castle, attended by members of the royal family, headed by King Christian, the new monarch. The body will lie in state from Monday until Friday, when the funeral will be held. Special services will be held in all the churches here tomorrow. In addition to King Haakon of Norway and King George of Greece, Emperor William and other royalties are expected to attend. Dowager Queen Alexandra of England and Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, sisters of the dead King, arried today.

GENERAL BLISS TO SUCCEED F. D. GRANT

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The selections to fill the vacancies in the grade of major-general and brigadier-general of the army will be announced soon after the return of the President from Ohio. Brigadier-General Bliss is to be the new major-general to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major-General F. D. Grant.

EMMA GOLDMAN TO DEFY SAN DIEGO

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Dr. Ben Reitman, who was tarred by San Diego vigilantes, and Emma Goldman, have declared they are preparing "to strike back at the beastly mob" which drove them from the southern city. Miss Goldman said she was going back to San Diego after a trip to San Francisco.

U. S. SUBMARINE PULLED OFF SHOAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18—The U. S. Submarine C-2, which went ashore in Great Egg harbor Thursday, was floated at noon today. She was pulled from the shoal by a government collier and revenue cutter.

WILBUR WRIGHT NEAR DEATH FROM TYPHOID

DAYTON, O., May 18.—Dr. D. B. Conklin, Wilbur Wright's physician, said today that the great aviator's condition was critical and refused to assure the recovery of the patient. "Mr. Wright is suffering from typhoid fever and the disease is running its course most typically. He is a very sick man," said Dr. Conklin.

KAISER APPROVES LATEST STEAMSHIP

BERLIN, May 18.—The Kaiser has approved the life-saving arrangements for the new Hamburg-American liner Imperator, a report on which was ordered by him. His Majesty wrote on the margin of the report: "Germany cannot afford a Titanic catastrophe."

PAY OF FIREMEN AND POLICE IS INCREASED $100

Wage increases of $100 a year for both the firemen and police were agreed upon by the City Council Committee on Ordinances as recommended by the Mayor.

The scale of increases for the policemen will be $100 a year for patrolmen of regular standing, making their annual salary $1,200; $175 a year for sergeants, $200 for lieutenants and captains; in the fire department, $100 a year for regular firemen, $200 for lieutenants and captains, and $300 for district chiefs.

CRAZY THOUGHTS STILL POUR IN

It may be all right
To have Crazy Thought Contests,
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To run them all the year round.

There's a heart throb from the Crazy Thought Editor, and he means it—take it from me. When the Editor came in this morning, his desk was out of sight—he couldn't see it at all—for the heap of postal cards piled upon it. It took him two hours and thirty-seven minutes to dig down to his typewriter.

But are we downhearted. No! Keep them coming. Come one, come all, and the more the merrier. Get on the band wagon, send in your 'Thought,' an dthen sit back and wait for the check. It may take you half a minute to write the 'thought'—and a week later you'll get a check for $50. Is it worth the trouble.

It's easy—one of the easiest things we do. And if you don't believe it, here are a few samples. Just follow this same form in making out your postal and then mail it in.

It may be all right
To make breakfast foods out of peanut shells,
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To eat that food three times a day
Mrs. C. W. Allen, No. 39 Prospect avenue, Waltham, Mass.

It may be all right
To shut up an umbrella,
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To try to shut us up, too.
Miss L. H. Baker, No. 1403 Congress street, Portland, Me.

It may be all right
To drink water,
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To string nothing else.
Philip Murphy, No. 186 Merrimac street, Newburyport, Mass.

It may be all right
For Ismay to give $50,000 to the Titanic Fund,
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To give him a Carnegie medal.
Mrs. M. Murphy, Newburyport, Mass.

It may be all right
To have skates on in Winter,
BUT
I'm glad it isn't customary
To have skates on all Summer.
Hilda E. Logan, No. 186 Merrimac street, Newburyport, Mass.

"THE HOUSE of GOOD CHEER"
BE SOCIABLE.
Come and have a "bite"—a luncheon or dinner at the Venetian room or the
RATHSKELLER
Under NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
MUSIC 12:30 to 2:30 6 to 12 P. M.
Open Until Midnight

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Tremendous All-Star Bill
ZELDA SEARS
And Her Company of Comedians in
"The Wardrobe Woman"
TROVATO
The Wizard of the Violin
AHEARN TROUPE
Don't Miss That Great Race
AEROPLANE LADIES
Most Daring of Aerialists
CONNOLLY & WEBB, BIG CITY FOUR, BELLE ADAIR, SAMPSEL & REILLY, 3 PENDLETON SISTERS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

COLONIAL THEATRE LAST NIGHT AT 8:10 Last Matinee Today 2.
Closing Day of the Season
GEO. M. COHAN (Himself)
"45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY"
MR. COHAN AS "KID" BURNS
SALLY FISHER AS MARY

BOSTON Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
JULIAN
ELTINGE
IN
The Fascinating Widow

MAJESTIC TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
The Great Comedy Success THE COMMUTERS First Stock Presentation in Boston.
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO. Seats 15-50c
Next Week—THE THIEF With Howell Hansel.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
15—BIG FEATURES—15
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

PLYMOUTH Eliot St., near Tremont TEL. OXFORD 2075
Eves. 8:15. Mat. Today
H. B. WARNER
And Original N. Y. Cast in ALIAS
JIMMY VALENTINE

NATIONAL TREMONT ST. Near Dover
INTERNATIONAL POLO TEAMS
Real Contests at Every Performance
MR. and MRS. HARRY THORNE
Barnes and Robinson, Majestic Trio, Gordon and Warren, Agnes Hearn & Co., Etc. Mats. 5, 10, few 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, few 35.

HOLLIS Closing Day of the Season
Matinee Today at 2:10. Tonight at 8:10
DAVID BELASCO Presents
FRANCES STARR
In a New Play by Edward Locke,
The Case of Becky

GLOBE Today 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 10c and 15c
FOURTEEN FEATURES Evenings 10, 15, 25 VAUDEVILLE

PARK Evenings 8:15. Mats. Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
Marvelous Motion Pictures.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Wash. St., Near Boylston
HASTINGS' BIG SHOW

Theatres.

SHUBERT Eves. at 8 Sharp. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2.
You Never Know When It May Be Too Late.
4th Big Week
LEW FIELDS' ALL-STAR CO. in
HANKY PANKY
Max Rogers, Carter De Haven, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Hugh Cameron, Vera Michelena, Myrtle Gilbert, Virginia Evans, Lewis Sisters, Montgomery & Moore.
16—SIRENIC BEAUTIES—16
Spring and Summer Prices
25-50-75-1.00-1.50

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
Last 3 Performances of
SEVEN DAYS
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
Next Week—"Nobody's Widow."

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2 Tonight at 8.
CHRISTIE MACDONALD
In the World's Greatest Musical Hit
THE SPRING MAID

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row
GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS

Amusements.

BASE BALL
Today at 3 O'Clock
RED SOX
VS
WHITE SOX
FENWAY PARK
Jersey and Lansdowne Sts.
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Starting Thursday Evening, May 23
DURBAR
IN KINEMACOLOR
BETTER THAN THE CORONATION

BASE BALL
Greater Boston League
GAMES MONDAY
Dorchester at Lynn
Somerville at Everett-Chelsea
Malden-Medford at So. Boston
ADMISSION 25c BOYS 10c
Games Called at 3:15.

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT
Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.
POPS
55—Orchestra—55
Gustav Strube, Cond.
Light Refreshments.
Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY AND SUNDAY
New Management! Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 256 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2783

PACIFIC COAST Via CANADIAN ROCKIES

Special Round Trip Rates
$97.25 to $112.25

Round trip tickets at the special fares on sale
MAY 26-27. JUNE 2-3-4-5-11 to 19th.
Magnificent scenery, Excellent Service, Splendid Hotels at important stop-over points. Fast steamers on Puget Sound.
Write for "Pacific Coast Tours" and details of fares and service.
F. R. PERRY
Gen'l Agt. Pass'r Dept.
332 Washington St. Boston.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$3.00 $3.50 & $4.00
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00 & $2.50 Shoes. Best in the World
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. WHY?
BECAUSE he protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes, by stamping his name and price on the bottom and guaranteeing their value.
BECAUSE for style, fit and wear they are superior to ordinary makes of shoes. Don't take a substitute for W. L. Douglas shoes.
If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid.
CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

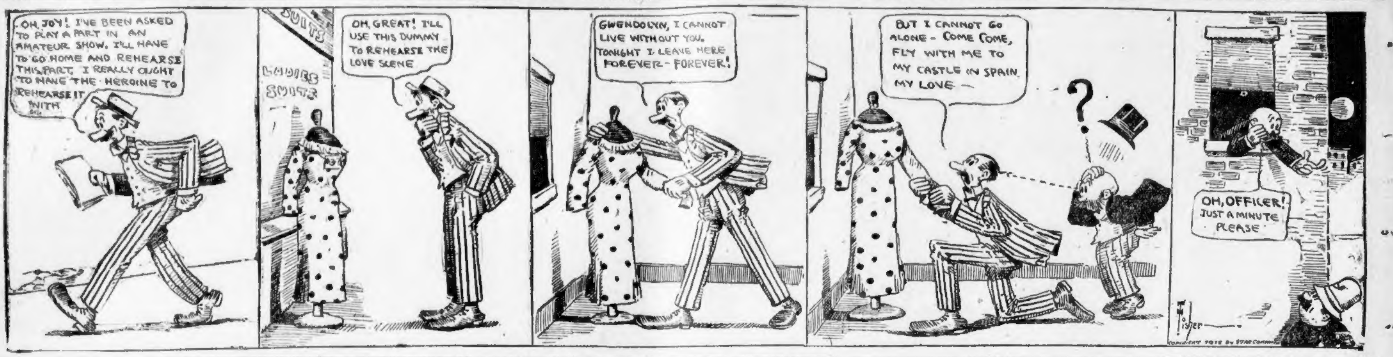
YALE CLASHES
WITH HARVARD
ON CINDER PATH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS OPEN
AT PITTSBURG
WITH PIRATES

Jeff Really Did It for Mutt's Own Good

By "Bud" Fisher


OH, JOY! I'VE BEEN ASKED TO PLAY A PART IN AN AMATEUR SHOW. I'LL HAVE TO GO HOME AND REHEARSE THIS PART. I REALLY OUGHT TO HAVE THE HEROINE TO REHEARSE IT WITH
SUITS
LADIES SUITS
OH, GREAT! I'LL USE THIS DUMMY TO REHEARSE THE LOVE SCENE
GWENDOLYN, I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU. TONIGHT I LEAVE HERE FOREVER - FOREVER!
BUT I CANNOT GO ALONE - COME COME, FLY WITH ME TO MY CASTLE IN SPAIN MY LOVE —
?
OH, OFFICER! JUST A MINUTE PLEASE
Fisher

FINALS IN N. E. COLLEGE MEET

SPRINGFIELD, May 18.—The finals in the New England Intercollegiate championship meet are being held today, and as conditions are better than yesterday, several more records are expected to be broken.

As a result of the preliminaries yesterday, in eleven of the fourteen events, it looks as though Dartmouth would be the winner of the big meet. Yesterday twenty-one athletes wearing the Green of the New Hampshire college qualified for the finals today, while its nearest competitors, Brown, Tech, Williams and Bates, only qualified eight.

Because of the heavy condition of the cinder path, the track events were slow, but two new records were established in field events. These took place in the broad jump and the discus.

The first record that went by the board was in the broad jump, in which A. L. Gutterson, of the University of Vermont, who supplanted J. H. Hubbard of Amherst last year as the low hurdle association title holder, cleared 23 feet 5 2-5 inches, compared with 23 feet 2¾ inches, made by W. P. Hubbard, also of Amherst, in 1905.

String to Record.

There is a string to the record made yesterday by Gutterson, for several of the spectators who watched the broad jumping claimed that the measurers put the end of the tape in the hole in the ground made by the Vermonter's shoulders rather than his feet. Gutterson falls forward after landing. Referee Adams announced after the meeting that he had no evidence at that time that would warrant throwing out the record.

Late in the afternoon H. E. Marden of Dartmouth, who missed the hammer throw record by a couple of feet, flung the discus 126 feet 6¼ inches, compared with the old record of 23 feet 8½ inches, made by C. K. Pevear, also of Dartmouth, in 1908. Both Gutterson and Marden will try to better their marks in the finals today.

Unless there are several teams of dark horses hidden in the athletic stables of Bates, Brown, M. I. T., and Williams, followers of the sport cannot see how Dartmouth can lose the championship this year.

Only five men appeared to try conclusions with Wright of Dartmouth in the pole vault, evidently fearing his 12 feet 8⅛ inches of lofty vaulting at Harvard last week. After all had cleared 9 feet 6 inches, it was agreed to postpone further efforts until today.

RILEY'S COLUMN

IF the Detroit Tigers are really in earnest about striking until Ty Cobb is reinstated, they are embarking in a Quixotic enterprise, as they say in statesmanship and similar industries, which are not so important as baseball. Nobody ever won such a strike.

BAN JOHNSON, president of the American League, does not dare jeopardize the enforcement of league rules by permitting any club to coerce him into changing his rulings. As the situation was understood in Boston, Johnson indefinitely suspended Cobb because of Cobb's attack upon a spectator at the New York-Detroit game Wednesday. Under such circumstances players frequently have their case reopened by orderly applications for hearings. But the president of the league cannot safely withdraw a suspension because a group of players threatens him. That would suspend the orderly conduct of league baseball.

* * *

HUGHEY JENNINGS should apply to Johnson for a hearing for Cobb. The Tiger outfielder's assault upon the spectator is not denied. Cobb declares, in defence, that it was justified because he could not stand the spectator's personal abuse from the stand. He could offer evidence to Johnson that might substantiate his statement.

* * *

UNLESS there was reasonable provocation for Cobb's act, he should be heavily penalized, because spectators cannot be expected to have to protect their presence at baseball games by physical training to meet the attacks of athletic and belligerent young baseball players. Also, the game is disgraced by such acts.

* * *

IF there was reasonable provocation, Johnson might be induced to penalize Cobb by temporary suspension or a fine.

* * *

UNFORTUNATELY for Cobb, his own record is against him. He has an uncontrollable temper himself, uses the vilest language in addressing men who antagonize him and has been involved in numerous quarrels that have tended to bring disgrace upon baseball and upon Cobb's own reputation.

* * *

IF President Johnson permitted himself to be coerced into overlooking such acts by a ball player, it would open the door to all other players following Cobb's example, because no matter how great a player Cobb is, and how necessary he is to the continuance of the Detroit team, order and decency are more important to league baseball.

* * *

MOREOVER, if President Johnson's ruling is not salutory, Ty's own habits of mind, speech and belligerence are sure to lead to repetitions of the offence from time to time.

Dartmouth Meets Harvard on Diamond

Harvard and Dartmouth meet on the diamond at Soldiers Field, this afternoon, in what should prove a great battle.

Felton, the big twirler of the Harvard team has been saved all the week for today's game and will work out against either Eckstrom or Morey, the Green's veteran box artists. Coach Sexton has given Felton much individual coaching during the past week, since he went wrong in the Holy Cross game.

The batting order:

HARVARD.	DARTMOUTH.
Babson, l.f.	Fahey, s.s.
Wingate, 3b.	Daley, r.f.
Clark, 1b.	Hoban, c.f.
Potter, 2b.	Bennett, 1b.
Reeves, c.	Donahue, 2b.
Reynolds, r.f.	Gammons, l.f.
Dasha, s.s.	Rollins, 3b.
Wigglesworth, c.f.	Alden, c.
Felton, p.	Ekstrom, Morey, p.

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	1911 P.C.
Chicago	22	6	.786	.556
BOSTON	16	9	.640	.536
Washington	13	12	.520	.385
Detroit	14	14	.500	.833
Cleveland	11	12	.478	.400
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	.500
New York	7	15	.318	.462
St. Louis	6	18	.250	.310

Results Yesterday.

Chicago 5, Boston 2.
New York 8, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 6, St. Louis 2.

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston, 3 p. m.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	1911 P.C.
New York	19	4	.826	.593
Cincinnati	20	6	.769	.522
Chicago	12	13	.480	.536
Pittsburg	9	13	.409	.667
St. Louis	11	17	.393	.375
BOSTON	10	16	.385	.267
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	.759
Brooklyn	8	15	.348	.286

Results Yesterday.

Boston 6, Cincinnati 4 (ten innings.)
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 13, St. Louis 5.
New York-Pittsburg—Rain.

Games Today.

Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brockton	11	5	.688
Lawrence	10	6	.625
Lowell	9	7	.563
Worcester	10	8	.556
Lynn	9	8	.529
Haverhill	8	12	.400
New Bedford	6	11	.353
Fall River	6	12	.333

Results Yesterday.

Lawrence 5, Fall River 4 (twelve innings.)
Brockton 2, Haverhill 0.
Lynn 6, Lowell 4.
Worcester 12, New Bedford 4.

Games Today.

Brockton at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Worcester.
Fall River at Lynn.
Lowell at Lawrence.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Jersey City	15	8	.652
Rochester	14	8	.636
Buffalo	10	8	.556
Toronto	10	10	.500
Baltimore	9	10	.474
Newark	8	12	.400
Providence	7	12	.368
Montreal	7	12	.368

Results Yesterday.

Rochester 4, Jersey City 3.
Jersey City 0, Rochester 0 (second game; called at end of first inning on account of rain.)
Other games postponed on account of rain.

Games Today.

Providence at Toronto.
Newark at Montreal.
Jersey City at Rochester (2 games).
Baltimore at Buffalo.

HARVARD FRESHMEN TO ROW SCHOOLBOYS

The Harvard freshmen first and second four-oared crews will race those of the Noble & Greenough School next Wednesday afternoon in the Charles River Basin.

The Noble & Greenough-Pomfret race is off, as the latter would not row over the Charles River course.

M'GOORTY TO MEET MOHA.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Bob Moha of Milwaukee have been matched to meet at the St. Nicholas A. C. on May 28, to scale at 158 pounds at 3 p. m. on the day of the bout.

Harvard and Yale Clash Today

Predict Hard Fought Track Meet

This is the day toward which the hundreds of followers of the track team, among the Harvard undergraduate body, have been looking forward to for the entire Spring.

This afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Stadium, on Soldiers' Field, will be the scene of what promises to be the bitterest fought track meet, between the Blue and Crimson, that has been seen in the many years the two have been clashing on the cinder path.

As is needed to make such an affair a success, which is always true of a meet between the two great rivals, the result of the meet is in doubt and will depend entirely upon what the "unknown" athletes of the two teams do this afternoon.

The Blue as well as the Crimson has a lack of veterans this year, and the greater part of the point winners today will be men who have not had any great experience on the cinder path before this season.

Up to last Saturday, little could be said about the two teams. Both did better than was expected in their preliminary meets, Harvard downing Dartmouth decisively and Yale tieing Princeton.

Neither Coach Johnny Mack of Yale or "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard can be made to breath a word of their respective opinions as to the probable outcome of the games, but both have thoughts of victory and will be badly disappointed if the tide turns against them.

In the 100 and 220, Mack will rely upon Rudell, and Barlow. Thatcher, the best Eli speedster, broke down some two weeks ago and will probably not be used in the shorter dash, but will be sent into the furlong and allowed to go as far as he can without "breaking" again. If right, he should win it, but he will have to go right along to beat out the Harvard bunch, which includes de Gozzaldi, Adams, O'Brien, Ranney and possibly Barron.

Close in Hurdles.

In the hurdles, Cummings and Jackson bear the Crimson's hopes, while Platt, Howe and Larkin will be the best that is sent up from New Haven. Cummings ought to cop off the high timber event and both he and Jackson will make things interesting for the Yale trio which made a clean sweep in the furlong timbers against Princeton.

From a Cambridge standpoint it seems as though the Harvard men had the advantage, but it will be "some" racing, and the time is going to be fast, particularly in the low hurdles.

In the quarter mile there will be a fine race between Barron, Farrar and Ranney, with O'Brien also to be counted upon. The half is very uncertain with the entire bunch of runners all having a good chance in the sprint to the tape.

Signs indicate a clean sweep for Harvard in the mile and in the two mile, unless Marsh, Yale's best, should show better form than he has done to date this year.

First and second places in the shot are sure for Harvard and possibly a third. Cable will win the hammer throw and Howard ought to have a fighting chance for second.

In the broad jump there will be a close competition. Cable and Austin will be Harvard's best, as Allen has been sick and will get out of his bed to compete. Diggs and Cook are expected to get a place by their Yale backers. Moffat and Dickinson are liable to split the points in the high jump, as it looks like a standoff between the two. Douglass will get the third without much doubt.

The pole vault will be all Yale, with Wagoner, Captain Gardiner and Byers to rely upon. Jones of Harvard may tie for third if one of these fail to do his best.

Entries and Time.

The entries and times of events follow:

2:30—Trials of 120-yard hurdle. Harvard: W. G. Brackett, Jr., '14, J. B. Cummings, '13, T. D. Freeman '14, A. L. Jackson '14. Yale: R. J. Davidson '14, S. Howe '12S, C. L. Larkin '12, P. S. Platt '12.

2:40—Trials of 100-yard dash. Harvard: J. I. Abbott '14, K. S. Billings '12, S. K. Gibson '13, R. S. deGozzaldi, '13, P. B. Halstead, '13, G. N. Hurd '13. Yale: E. Barlow '12S., F. T. Boyd '12, F. E. Brigham '13, M. R. Diggs '13L., X. J. Farrar '12, R. A. Hendrickson '13, J. W. Howard '14, T. F. Rudell '13, J. H. Stewart '13S., E. B. Waters '13.

2:50—One-mile run. Harvard: A. J. deGozzaldi '14, A. C. Hawkes '14, T. W. Koch '14, W. H. Lacey '12, H. P. Lawless '13, H. M. Warren '13. Yale: E. H. Baker, Jr., '13, J. P. Booth '14, W. L. Cross, Jr., '12S., M. C. Dowling '13S., A. B. Gardner '13, C. C. Gulliver '13, T. K. Hendrick '13S., G. B. Marsh '12, H. J. Norris '13S., L. B. Platt, Jr., '13S., R. M. Scotten '14, D. L. Symour '12S., J. R. Wright '12.

3:00—440-yard dash. Harvard: W. A. Barron, Jr., '14, F. J. O'Brien '14, D. P. Ranney '12. Yale: E. Barlow '13S., F. T. Boyd '12, F. E. Brigham '13, E. J. Dives '13S., X. J. Farrar '12, L. B. Platt, Jr., '13S., R. M. Scotten '14, J. H. Stewart, Jr., '13S.

3:10—Final heat of 120-yard hurdles.

3:20—Final heat of 100-yard dash.

3:30—880-yard run. Harvard: W. H. Fernald '12, R. G. Huling '13, B. M. Preble '12, E. D. Smith '13. Yale: E. H. Baker, Jr., '13, J. P. Booth '14, E. J. Connolly '12, W. L. Cross, Jr., '12S., M. C. Dowling '13S., A. B. Gardner '13, H. J. Norris '13S., C. M. Noyes '13, L. B. Platt, Jr., '13S., R. M. Scotten '14, D. L. Seymour '12S., H. L. Williamson '13S., J. R. Wright '12.

3:45—Trials of 220-yard low hurdles. Harvard: W. L. Allen, Jr., '14, W. G. Brackett, Jr., '14, J. B. Cummings '13, T. O. Freeman '14, A. L. Jackson '14. Yale: R. J. Davidson '14, S. Howe '12S., C. L. Larkin '12, P. S. Platt '12, M. W. Scoville '13S., E. B. Waters '13.

3:55—Trials of 220-yard dash. Harvard: J. I. Abbot '14, W. B. Adams '13, K. S. Billings '12, R. S. deGozzaldi '13, F. B. Halstead '13, G. N. Hurd '13, F. J. O'Brien '14, D. P. Ranney '12. Yale: E. Barlow '13S., F. T. Boyd '12, F. E. Brigham '13, M. R. Diggs '13L., X. J. Farrar '12, R. A. Hendrickson '13, J. W. Howard '14, T. F. Rudell '13, J. H. Stewart '13, E. B. Waters 13.

4:05—Two-mile run. Harvard: F. H. Blackman '14, R. St.B. Boyd '14, F. W. Copeland '13, B. A. Edwards '14, H. P. Lawless '13, P. R. Withington '12. Yale: A. B. Gardner '13, C. C. Gulliver '13, T. K. Hendrick '13S., R. S. Lyman '13, G. B. Marsh '12.

4:25—Final heat of 220-yard hurdles.

4:35—Final heat of 220-yard dash.

Entries in Field Events.

2:30—16-pound shot-put. Harvard: R. B. Batchelder '13, R. M. Blackall '12, L. D. Howard '14, F. H. Leslie '12, R. T. P. Storer '14. Yale: B. F. Avery '14, W. H. Baker '13, H. Harbison '14, H. H. Ketcham '14, R. W. Newberry '12S., T. H. Tweedy '12, W. C. Warren, Jr., '14.

2:30—Running high jump. Harvard: N. A. Buckley '12, A. T. Bunten '14, A. D. Chandler, Jr., '14, A. W. Moffat '13, F. B. Waller '13. Yale: G. C. Aymar '14, R. Cook '14, G. S. Dickinson '12S., R. A. Douglas '14, W. P. Foss '13S., S. Krech '13, G. L. Schenck '13, J. G. Smith '12.

2:30—Pole vault. Harvard: B. N. Jones '12, R. Murray '12, P. H. Smart '14. Yale: R. A. Gardner '12, P. S. Achilles '13, J. N. Byers '13S., F. Bylund '12S., S. Cunningham '13S., S. G. Seccombe '13S., S. H. Wagoner '13.

3:00—Running broad jump. Harvard: W. L. Allen, Jr., '14, P. G. M. Austin '13, T. Cable '13, J. S. King '13, F. J. O'Brien '14. Yale: R. M. Allen '13, R. Cook '14, L. Curtis '13, M. R. Diggs '13L., R. A. Hendrickson '13, A. Howe '12, E. W. Pittman '12S., M. W. Scoville '13S., T. H. Tweedy '12, E. B. Waters '13, N. Wheeler '14.

3:00—16-pound hammer throw. Harvard: R. B. Batchelder '12, H. D. Burch '14, T. Cable '13, L. D. Howard '14, W. M. Parker '12. Yale: B. F. Avery '14, R. S. Cooney '14, P. T. Francis '12, H. H. Ketcham '14, G. B. March '12, H. E. Pickett '13, W. C. Warren, Jr., '14.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

PILGRIMS MEET PIRATES TODAY

PITTSBURG, May 18.—The Boston Pilgrims arrived in town early today where they will open a five-game series with the Pirates. The Boston teams of former years, no matter how low they have been in the list have been thorns in the side of the local club when playing on Forbes Field.

With that fact in mind Manager Clarke expects no easy time during the visit of the Pilgrims and will have his men on their toes from the start in order to capture the series.

The Pilgrims broke their losing streak yesterday, when they downed the Reds. The win was brought about through the work of three men, Dickson, Campbell and Sweeney. Campbell made a great one-hand catch in the ninth which stopped the Reds, and "Cap'n Bill" drove out a triple in the ninth.

Dickson pitched a very clever game. His curve ball was a beauty, and he had the hard-hitting "second players" standing on their heads most of the way. Hobby was the only man who could connect freely with his offerings until the ninth, when a single by Marsans and a triple by Bates tied the score.

Campbell made a wonderful catch of Hobby's long line drive to right centre after Bates had tripled in this inning, thus turning a three-bagger into a sacrifice fly and saving the game for Boston.

Gaspar pitched nearly as well as Dickson until the tenth when he fell off and the Braves batted out the game.

Boston's first two runs were scored through the fear of the Red fielders that there might be a collision. Devlin singled in the third and was safe at second when Esmond muffed Hobby's assist on Kling's bounder. Dickson sacrificed. McDonald fanned. Campbell put up a short fly back of second base, and Egan, Bates and Mitchell stood gazing at it while it dropped to the ground.

It went for two bases and Devlin and Kling scored. Gaspar was then very strong until the eighth, when singles by Kling and McDonald, a pass and an out at first gave them one run.

In the ninth Marsans led off with a single and Bates tripled to right, scoring the Cuban. Hobby's long line drive to centre was superbly caught by Campbell, Bates coming home after the play. Mitchell and Egan were helpless.

Boston won it easily in the extra round. Kling singled. Desmond muffed Phelan's throw on Dickson's bunt, but Kling was caught off second, and in the run-down the play was switched to Dickson, who was retired. McDonald walked. Campbell flied to Marsans, but Sweeney tripled to left, scoring the two runs, and Bill came home on Miller's single.

The Reds scored only one in their half on a pass and a double by Charley McDonald.

Who Wants to Buy a Baseball Team?

The New York club of the United States League is on the market. A prominent contractor of the Bronx, who is said to be the largest shareholder of the new club, offered to sell the franchise to one of the principal promoters of semi-professional baseball in New York, but the offer was declined.

The club has not been a success either financially or as a winning combination. After losing three straight games to Reading and one to Washington at Bronx Oval, the club encountered two rainy days at home, and then left to fill engagements in other cities.

More rain caused a postponement at Washington and one at Reading, making four games at these two cities instead of six, and only one resulted in a New York victory. The team was scheduled to come back to New York on Wednesday for a three-game series with Richmond, but these games were transferred to Richmond. The next scheduled game in New York is on May 23 against the Pittsburg team.

It was expected that the club would prove a strong attraction on the road, especially in cities like Reading and Richmond. Being in last place, as the New York Club has been since the opening day, has not tended to draw the crowds anywhere.

A COLLEGE THAT KEEPS DOWN COST OF LIVING.
See Agricultural Page of the Sunday American.

B. A. A. Athletes for the Olympic Tryouts

The B. A. A. will have in the Olympic tryouts, to be held at the Harvard Stadium on June 8, the folowing athletes:

100 and 200-Meter Dashes—F. P. O'Hara, C. W. Gram, R. C. Foster, J. S. Russell, Stanley Llewellyn.
400-Meter Run—W. C. Prout, E. K. Merrihew, D. H. Young, T. H. Guething.
800—Meter Run—T. J. Halpin, Harry Lee, H. W. Holden.
1,500-Meter Run—O. F. Hedlund, F. R. Marceau, R. W. Bell.
5,000-Meter Run—G. P. Kimball.
10,000-Meter Run—J. G. Silva.
Broad Jump—E. L. Farrell, A. L. Gutterson.
Hurdles—V. S. Blanchard, J. A. High.
Hop, Step and Jump—E. L. Farrell
High Jump—J. O. Johnston, S. C. Lawrence.
Shotput—L. A. Whitney.

WOLGAST TAKES IT EASY WITH DANIELS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 18.—Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast did not extend himself last night in a four-round, no-decision affair, with eight-ounce gloves, in which Freddie Daniels, a local lightweight, was his willing opponent.

The exhibition had been announced as for six rounds, but at the last minute Wolgast declined to make it more than four and insisted these be no longer than two minutes.

Daniels stung the title holder several times with lefts to the face which apparently riled Wolgast, who responded with vicious swings that drove Daniels back.

The last round was a spirited affair, in which Wolgast mixed for two rapid-fire minutes and during which he played a tattoo on Daniels.

TOMMY O'TOOLE WINS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Bobby Scanlon made a great showing in the first two rounds in his bout with Tommy O'Toole last night at the Nonpareil A. C., but after that it was all O'Toole.

In the third O'Toole threw his opponent to the mat and it was three minutes before Scanlon was able to resume hostilities. O'Toole claimed that Scanlon was holding his fists and the referee evidently was under the same impression, for he allowed the bout to proceed.

CORNELL WINS AT GOLF.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Cornell defeated Columbia four out of five golf matches on the Oakland Country Club links at Bayside, L. I., yesterday.

MEN'S
Complaints
CURED

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, URINARY DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, BLOOD POISON, CAUSING ULCERS AND SORES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS and from whatever cause arising quickly and privately cured. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Hours: Daily, 9 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 1.

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OF WINNING BOUT
FROM NEW CHAMPION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SCHOOLBOY NINES
HAVE BUSY DAY
ON THE DIAMOND

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

You Never Can Tell by the Shadows

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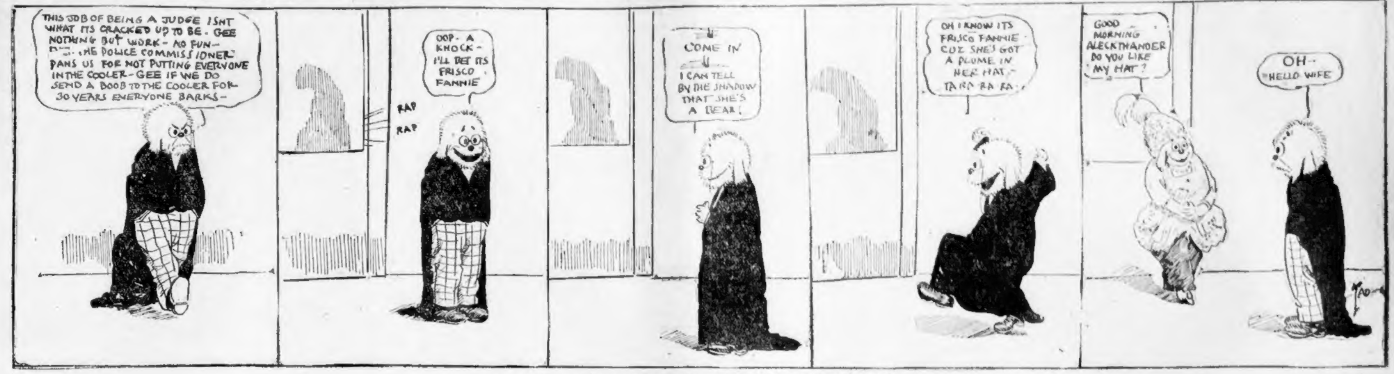
By Tad


THIS JOB OF BEING A JUDGE ISNT WHAT ITS CRACKED UP TO BE - GEE NOTHING BUT WORK - NO FUN - ... THE POLICE COMMISSIONER PANS US FOR NOT PUTTING EVERYONE IN THE COOLER - GEE IF WE DO SEND A BOOB TO THE COOLER FOR 30 YEARS EVERYONE BARKS -
RAP
RAP
OOP - A KNOCK - I'LL BET ITS FRISCO FANNIE
COME IN
I CAN TELL BY THE SHADOW THAT SHE'S A BEAR!
OH I KNOW ITS FRISCO FANNIE CUZ SHE'S GOT A PLUME IN HER HAT - TA RA RA RA.
GOOD MORNING ALECKTHANDER DO YOU LIKE MY HAT?
OH - HELLO WIFE
TAD

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND.

SHARPSHOOTERS DO GREAT WORK

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Despite a wind of eighteen to twenty miles an hour, which swept over the rifle range at Winthrop, Md., yesterday, the twenty-five men competing in the trials for the rifle team to represent the United States at the Olympic games, made some remarkable records today. The firing was at 200, 400 and 500 meters range. Each man fired fifteen shots and a perfect score was 225.

Sergeant E. A. Adams, U. S. A., was first with a score of 224. Captain C. L. Burdette, West Virginia militia and Gunner's Mate E. L. Diedonne, U. S. N., were tied for second place at 223. Sergeant J. E. Jackson, Iowa militia, was next at 222.

The next six were: Lieutenant C. T. Osborn, U. S. N.; Captain C. F. Sylvester, New Jersey militia; Lieutenant Allen Rutherford, U. S. A.; Hospital Steward W. A. Sprout, U. S. N.; Captain H. B. Meyer, U. S. A., and Lieutenant D. A. Prueffner, Iowa militia.

The trials will close Monday afternoon after each of the twenty-five men have fired twenty-five shots. Major-General Leonard Wood and General Bates will be present and help to pick the ten men who will go to Sweden as the representatives of the United States.

Clark Tobin Quits As Coach at Tufts

Professor P. Cobb, the head of the Tufts athletics, says there is no doubt that the resignation of Football Coach Tobin will be accepted at the meeting to be held Monday evening. Tobin's present business will not allow him to fulfil his contract.

PITCHER GREGG IS HURT WRESTLING

NEW YORK, May 18.—Vean Gregg, the Cleveland pitcher, injured his left shoulder here yesterday while wrestling with George Kahler, a teammate. The injury is a painful one, but its full extent is not known. Manager Davis said, however, that Gregg would probably be lost to the club for some time.

BAN IS NOW TAKEN OFF PITCHER QUINN

NEW YORK, May 18.—The New York American League club was notified today that President Johnson had removed the suspension from Pitcher Jack Quinn, who was set down for remonstrating against a decision by Umpire O'Loughlin in the game with Detroit last Saturday.

QUINCY HOUSE
BRATTLE ST. AND
BRATTLE SQ. BOSTON

This elaborate Table d'Hote Dinner will be served in Main Dining room and Cafe on SUNDAY (from 12 noon till 8 p. m.), for 75c

FULL ORCHESTRA
Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Little Neck Clams
Bluepoints on Deep Shell
Consomme Chatelaine
Chicken Broth
Broiled Salmon with Peas
Natural Potatoes
Queen Olives Sliced Tomatoes
Roast Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy
Roast Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Hubbard Squash String Beans
Boiled Rice
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes
Roman Punch
Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
LOBSTER A LA NEWBURG
QUINCY HOUSE STYLE
Banana Fritters, Brandy Sauce
Lettuce Salad
Baked Indian Pudding, Hard Sauce, Orange Souffle, Fruit Sauce
Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream
Squash Pie Assorted Cake Apple Pie
Toasted Crackers
American and Roquefort Cheese
Cafe Noir
Including Small Bottle Sunset Sauterne, Sunset Claret, Lager or Ginger Ale

A similar table d'hote dinner, with daily changes, served every day in main dining room and cafe, for parties of one to fifty persons 75c

Exeter Has No Hope to Repeat Yale Win

EXETER, N. H., May 18.—Exeter sent the following team to New Haven today to compete in the annual Yale interscholastic meet:

100-yard dash, E. A. Teschner and H. T. Worthington; 120-yard high hurdles, L. P. Gowdy; mile run, G. Dougherty and K. F. Wordell; 440-yard dash, R. E. Pearsall and W. H. Kelley; 220-yard hurdles, C. R. Walker, Jr.; Half mile run, W. J. Bingham; 220-yard dash, E. A. Teschner; running broad jump, H. T. Worthington and L. P. Gowdy; pole vault, C. C. Field; hammer throw, B. P. Neal; shot put, C. B. Herd.

Last year Exeter won the Yale interscholastic. Today, because of the poor condition of the Exeter high jumpers, which has left the team without an entry in this event, and because of Kirkpatrick's inability to compete in the hammer throw, Exeter finds itself weak in the field events.

Runs Made by the Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
May 11 to May 17, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Saturday...	Sunday.....	Monday....	Tuesday....	Wednesday.	Thursday...	Friday.....	Totals.....
Chicago	9	*	3	7	6	*	5	30
BOSTON	8	*	14	6	2	*	2	32
Detroit	9	*	4	5	8	*	6	32
Washington	8	1	9	2	*	*	6	26
Cleveland	0	6	6	3	*	*	3	18
Philadelphia	5	*	1	0	8	*	3	17
New York	5	*	15	1	4	*	8	33
St. Louis	1	*	9	5	1	*	2	18
Daily totals	45	7	61	29	29	0	35	206

*No games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
May 11 to May 17, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Saturday...	Sunday.....	Monday....	Tuesday....	Wednesday.	Thursday...	Friday.....	Totals.....
New York	10	*	4	2	4	4	*	24
Chicago	3	*	4	2	*	*	5	14
Cincinnati	*	4	2	*	4	8	4	22
St. Louis	*	4	4	6	10	5	5	34
Pittsburg	8	*	*	3	3	1	*	15
BOSTON	*	3	3	*	3	5	6	20
Philadelphia	0	*	*	0	*	*	7	7
Brooklyn	*	2	1	0	1	4	13	21
Daily totals ...	21	13	18	13	25	27	40	157

*No games played.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
May 11 to May 17, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Saturday...	Sunday.....	Monday....	Tuesday....	Wednesday.	Thursday...	Friday.....	Totals.....
Lowell	2	*	*	3	8	*	4	13
Lawrence	4	*	1	5	1	*	5	16
Brockton	8	*	*	2	5	*	[illegible]	17
Worcester	2	*	1	3	2	*	12	20
Lynn	0	*	8	4	6	*	6	24
New Bedford	6	*	*	5	3	*	4	12
Fall River	17	*	*	1	2	*	4	24
Haverhill	1	*	4	8	2	*	*	15
Daily totals...	34	0	14	29	29	0	37	143

*No games played.

Ed Walsh Mainstay of White Sox Team

The White Sox are basing their chances on the pennant on the ability of Ed Walsh, one of the best pitchers in the fast set. Walsh not only ranks with the Johnsons, Mathewsons, Coombs and Marquards, but in addition, is an iron man and good for two hard games a week.

If you analyze Walsh's record in the last few years you will find him the equal of any twirler. Year in and year out he has pitched good ball. He never has an easy game during the season, but his opponents always save their best pitcher to oppose him.

DOOIN HAS NEW CATCHING IDEA

PITTSBURG, May 18.—Manager Charles Dooin has sprung a brand new idea for catchers, as the result of his recent troubles with his knees. 'He has discovered a new way to give signals. In future the fiery-haired leader of the Phillies will not bend down on his knees to let his pitcher know what to pass over the plate, but will stand upright and work his fingers on his glove so that the pitcher alone can see them.

The manner of giving signals in baseball is the same as that used twenty years ago. Dooin's new way embraces many changes that will be readily seen are for the benefit of the catchers. First, bending at the knees has a tendency to slow up and make a player flatfooted, says the Phillies' leader. Added to that bending down and rising again consumes valuable time, and Dooin expects to save fifteen minutes every game through his new method.

Speaking of his method, Dooin says: "I believe I can improve my game greatly by adopting an entirely new method of giving my pitchers signals. And one that will be welcomed not only by all backstoppers, but by the fans themselves.

"There is no reason why catchers should consume valuable time and run the risk of internal injury by sticking to the old antiquated system. At any rate, I intend giving my system a thorough trial, and believe the time is near when other catchers will adopt it."

Kilbane Not Matched With Knockout Brown

NEW YORK, May 18.—Eddie McMahon, one of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas A. C., denied the report that Knockout Brown and Johnny Kilbane were matched to box at his club on June 11. According to the report, a purse of $15,000 was to be divided. McMahon said that there was not a remote chance of offering such an amount. He offered a $10,000 purse for such a match, of which Kilbane was to receive $7,500 and Brown to get $2,500, but this offer was not acceptable to Danny Morgan, manager of Brown, so negotiations were called off.

7-20-4
Output for 1911 29,356,736
Increase during the year 6,282,834
Factory at Manchester, N. H.

Walsh Out to Defeat Kilbane
◆ ◆ ◆
Local Idol in Great Condition

By JACK CONWAY.

JIMMY WALSH has completed his training in preparation for his twelve-round bout with Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane which takes place at the Pilgrim A. A. next Tuesday night. The local pride is in wonderful condition and there is no reason why he should not be able to give the doughty little title holder a stirring battle. Jimmy is confident that he will be returned the winner. In discussing the matter today, he said:

"I will beat Kilbane at the Pilgrim Club next Tuesday night. I fought Johnny at Canton, Ohio, last May and was awarded a draw. I had the best of the mixing and believe that I was entitled to the decision.

"Kilbane, of course, is a marvelous boxer. But I do not believe I am boasting when I declare that I am as classy a ring performer as any man of my weight in the world. I have hopes of winning by a knockout. This may seem ridiculous to fight "fans," but many strange things have happened in the world of fistiana during the past decade.

"This is the greatest opportunity I have ever had to gain prominence. It is true that I fought Attell on several occasions, but I was not then nearly as strong, heavy and experienced as I am now."

Kilbane did light training today with his manager, Jimmy Dunn and his sparring partner, Cal Delaney, who looks as though he had a ring future.

* * *

EDDIE MURPHY, the popular South Boston "lightweight," is back in town after a trip through the Middle West. Murphy engaged in only one bout while away from home. This was against Paul Koehler, whom he met at Cleveland. Eddie was credited with having the best of the mixing.

"Mandot refuses to fight outside of the South. When he met Moran, the Englishman gave him a bad beating, but the Southern favorite was awarded the decision. Every time that Owen sent his opponent to the mat, the referee would get absent minded, and would pass the time away counting the spectators in the audience."

The Peninsular youth is ready to meet any boxer of his weight in the country. Eddie is greatly peeved because boxing critics claim that he canont make the lightweight limit. Murphy expressed himself thusly:

"I am a regular lightweight, and can make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and still be strong. I can make 133 pounds ringside if necessary, but I haven't heard of any of the other members of the lightweight division making this weight lately. I would like to get a date with Joe Mandot, Matty Baldwin, Knockout Brown, Packey McFarland or any of the other good boys."

* * *

THE New York Boxing Commission scored a clean-cut victory when it revoked the license of Referee Haley and that of the National Sporting Club. At the recent Stewart-Smith bout, Referee Haley lifted Stewart's right arm in the air at the end of the tenth round, which was as much as declaring in as many words, that he was the official winner.

The New York boxing law permits referees to render decisions at amateur bouts but not at professional shows. The powers that be at the National Sporting Club got an idea that they were more influential than the Boxing Commission and that they could run things to suit themselves. With this false idea, they ordered Haley to declare a winner at the Stewart-Smith fight. Tom O'Rourke and his associates will probably let well enough alone, if they are ever again granted a license to operate a boxing club, which is very improbable.

* * *

THREE special bouts have been arranged for the amateur show of the North Cambridge A. C., which is scheduled to take place next Monday night. Patsy Green of Cambridge will meet Willie Lewis of Roxbury in the 105-pound class. Green was the runner-up at the national championships, while Lewis won the premier honors in his class at the amateur show of the Pilgrim A. A.

George Pritchard of Forest Hills will clash with Jack Noonan of Dorchester. Both boys are hard hitters and the fur is sure to fly. The other special bout will be between Joe Lavelle of Cambridge and W. West. Charles Askins, national 145-pound champion, was scheduled to meet Lavelle, but he could not make a satisfactory agreement with the club. A large number of entries have been received in the four open classes, which are 105, 125, 135 and 158 pounds.

* * *

THE future of the white race is assured.

Mr. Bombardier Wells, the mighty English mitt gladiator, is in our midst. Mr. Wells arrived in New York yesterday with the avowed intention of turning Champion Jack Johnson's golden smile into a frown.

Wells is quite a modest champ, and says that he will fight easy marks like Al Palzer for a paltry sum of $10,000, which is, indeed, generous on his part. Palzer asserts that after he cleans up a few "white hopes" he will challenge Jack Johnson for a bout for the title. Wells, naturally, does not expect to experience any difficulty in defeating the Galveston black. Bombardier will likely agree to meet Johnson for a cool million.

* * *

YOUNG JASPER of the North End has been doing some rattling good work in the squared circle during the past month. Jasper is boxing faster and hitting harder than ever and is anxious to get bouts with the leading lightweights in New England.

* * *

THE semi-final bout between "Gunboat" Eldridge and Joe Nelson of Lawrence at the Pilgrim A. A., should be a thrilling affair. These men met at the Armory Club last Fall and put up one of the most sensational battles ever witnessed at the Tremont street arena. Nelson has about twenty pounds on Eldridge but the latter is [illegible] knocking out a large number of local candidates for ring honors.

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE
Pure
Wholesome
TRY IT
"Because It's Better"

Harvard's Lacrosse Team Plays Cornell

The Harvard lacrosse team plays its second intercollegiate game this afternoon in the Stadium with Cornell, following the Yale track meet. Both teams are rated as among the best in the East, and a defeat for either will put it practically out of the running for the championship of the Intercollegiate League.

PITCHER KRAUSE IS RELEASED BY CONNIE

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Manager Connie Mack of the local American League club announced that he had released Pitcher Harry Krause to the Toledo club of the American Association.

Connie Mack Praised by Jimmy Callahan

Manager Callahan of the White Sox, like all great men, has his oddities.

One of them has to do with Shibe Park, the home lot of the Athletics. Jimmy looks upon Connie Mack as the real founder of the American League in Philadelphia.

The Shibes, he says, didn't invest their money until it was plain the club was sure to be a winner. Therefore, Jimmy insists on calling the park "Mack park."

A local baseball writer besought Cal for an interview. Jimmy complied, but imposed a condition that the Athletics' park be called "Mack park" throughout the story. The newspaper man agreed, and for once, at least, Connie got all the credit due him.

SCHOOL RESULTS

AT ALLSTON.

R. H. E.
N. & G.... 3 0 3 2 1 0 4 3 1—17 12 8
Stone .... 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 2— 9 9 9
Batteries—Cunningham and Brown; Childs and Boutwell.

AT MILTON.

R. H. E.
Milton H... 5 1 0 7 3 3 6 5 x—30 27 8
Hingham .. 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0— 8 8 7
Batteries—Pond, Carson and Cross; G. Magner, N. Magner and Godfrey, Morse.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

R. H. E.
Commerce . 0 0 0 0 1 0 7 3 x—11 9 4
M. A. H. S. 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 4 3 5
Batteries—Doyle, Rockwell and Jessen; Moulton, Baughman and Dempsey.

AT MEDFORD.

R. H. E.
Tufts 2d.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—4 7 2
Allen School 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 3 0
Batteries—Phalen and Conner; Harris and C. Flaherty.

AT DANVERS.

R. H. E.
St. John's . 0 8 0 2 2 0 0 2 x—20 16 7
Beverly ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2— 5 6 8
Batteries—J. Sheehan, Jackson, Murphy and Buckley; Murphy, Nelson and Fitzgibbons.

AT WINTHROP.

R. H. E.
Saugus ... 2 0 0 3 0 5 0 2 0—12 8 2
Winthrop . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0— 2 7 4
Batteries—Grueter and Hamilton; O'Donnell and Vauer.

AT ROCKLAND.

R. H. E.
Rockland .. 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 3 2—17 14 1
Abington . 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0— 5 7 4
Batteries—McDonald, Barry, Morse and Murphy; McGowan and Crowley.

AT WOOD ISLAND.

R. H. E.
Brighton ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 2—7 9 1
East Boston 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 7 2
Batteries—Ginter and Richards; Batley and Holdsworth.

AT QUINCY.

R. H. E.
Brockton ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 6 5
Quincy ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 2
Batteries—Lagerstedt, Thompson, Faxon and Killory; McDonald and Holmes.

AT WAYLAND.

R. H. E.
Wayland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 x—10 11 3
W. Roxbury 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0— 5 7 3
Batteries—P. O'Brien and Curtin; Pendleton, Marshall and Hulliatt.

AT NATICK.

R. H. E.
Natick ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2—10 13 0
Wellesley . 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 6 13 4
Batteries—Cutavant and Welsh; Curry and Sheridan.

AT COLUMBUS AVENUE.

R. H. E.
Sherwin ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 1
Dwight ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2 3 1
Batteries—Barnes and Kramer; Hollis and Roach.

Clever advertising sells cigars once.
CCA
10¢ CIGARS
UNION MADE
Increase in demand year by year. It must be the quality of the smoke

School League Battles Today
◆ ◆ ◆
Great Fight on in Suburban

With over fifty school baseball games on the schedule and many of these of great importance, this is a great day for the schoolboys. Games will be played in four leagues, and all of these contests will have great bearings on the final standing in the league races.

The two games in the Suburban should attract great crowds, as much interest is being manifested in the outcome of the battles, and each game will be a fight for a position.

Somerville plays Everett High at the high school grounds in Everett, and from all indications this should be a great game. Everett is a stronger batting and fielding team than Somerville, but the latter players have shown marked improvement in the last few games with its new lineup, and, with Walter Whittaker working well, the Red and Blue are bound to give the league leaders a hard tussle.

Somerville has won two and lost two games in the league series to date, and Everett has won three and lost one game, so a victory for Somerville will mean a tie for first place.

* * *

Medford and Malden play a league game at Medford and Medford will have a chance to get up with the leaders with a victory, while a defeat will tie the team with Malden and Melrose for the last three positions and with Somerville, if they are defeated.

Medford is the favorite, and, with Joe Fahey in the box, should win. Medford has been putting up a good article of ball in its last couple of games, and the team has two pitchers working in fine order. Braddish, Early, Lawless, Condon and Tlombly are all playing fast bad for Medford.

Flanders will probably start on the mound for Malden, and Coach Collins is confident that he is due to pitch a winning game. Medford hit Flanders hard in the last league game and Doyle, who went in later, fared a little better in the last few innings. Murphy is putting up a crack game for Malden, as is Killion, Butler, Gerrish and Osberg.

* * *

The game between Waltham High and Newton High at Newtonville should be a great battle. Both teams have been playing clever ball this season and appear to be about evenly matched. Both teams have also been doing some hard batting this season. Whitney will oppose Fagan on the mound. Both have pitched fine games this season, and they should have a good battle between them.

Waltham High has won thirteen games this season, and most of them by decisive scores. Cobb, Day, Johnson, Duffy and Randle have been playing good ball and batting hard.

* * *

Brookline High will go to Danvers and try to stop the long winning streak of the St. John's Prep team. The Danvers team has won thirteen straight games nearly all against good teams, so Brookline has a hard job cut out. Harry Denning will pitch for the boys of the wealthy town, and will probably oppose Woods. Denning has been pitching great ball this season and will undoubtedly give the Danvers boys a lot of trouble.

* * *

Woburn plays Peabody High and Wakefield plays Stoneham in Middlesex League games. Winchester plays Reading in a Mystic Valley League game and Natick High meets Hudson High in a Midland League game today, and all are expected to be hard games.

* * *

Other Boston teams will take trips this afternoon for games. Boston Latin plays Powder Point at Duxbury, Commerce meeting Concord at Concord, Boston College High going to Beverly and playing the high school team of that town, and Dorchester High meets Chelsea High on the Dunbar Avenue Grounds.

M'DONOUGH WINS FROM JOE HYLAND

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 18.—In a bout which went the entire distance of 15 rounds, Young McDonough of Manchester earned the decision over Joe Hyland last night, wearing him down by his steady attack, which did not once let up. The best that Hyland could do was to win the advantage in two rounds and secure even honors in two more, 11 rounds going to the credit of the Manchester boxer. In the preliminary Young Nelson defeated Young Tarpey.

CLARK RELEASED FROM KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Josh Clarke, brother of Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Club of the National League, who has been playing centrefield for the Kansas City American Association team, has been released. He was offered a place on the New Orleans team of the Southern League, but refused it.

Florence
HOTEL
32 Fleet St.
First-Class
French and
Italian
Restaurant
Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c
Served from 12 to 8 p. m.
ATTENTIVE WAITERS
AND GOOD SERVICE
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors

A Toast
in Cook's is a double compliment—it is the best to the best. What has a daintier, lighter palate touch than a bright, delicious glass of
COOK'S
Imperial
Extra Dry
Champagne
It sparkles on the tongue as well as in the glass—fragrant with the bouquet of the finest grapes—distinctively exquisite of flavor.
The difference between the cost of Cook's and the cost of foreign made champagnes is represented by the *duty* on the imported wines. Cook's for *all* occasions.
American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

If Unhealthy, Be Healthy; If Healthy, Be Healthier!

From the London Sketch

Keep Fit Exercises: VI.—The Bed-Basin-Chest-Chair Balance, for Keeping the Big Toe Supple

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

An Englishman and an Irishman made a bet which could swim the longest. On the day of the race the Irishman came to the shore in a bathing suit and a large satchel on his back. The Englishman asked him what he had in the bag.

"Provisions for three days," coolly answered Pat.

"The bet's off," said the Englishman, as he handed Pat the money.

A few days later he heard that Paddy couldn't swim a stroke.

* * *

A Frenchman was recently selling plaster casts of Napoleon, when an English tar, coming out of a public house, ran against him and broke an arm off one of them. The Frenchman, very excited, shouted:

"How can I sell Napoleon now you have broken one of his arms off?"

Jack's reply was: "Why, poke one of his bloomin' eyes out and sell him for Nelson."

When Harry and his father were walking down the lane they saw a notice board which said on it: "Lost, half Persian cat; finder rewarded."

Harry (to his father)—I say, dad, it does not say which half we are to look for.

* * *

"Does it cost much to feed the giraffes?"

"No, you see, a little goes a long way with them."

* * *

Anxious Passenger—Do you have many wrecks on this line?

Conductor (reassuringly)—Oh, no; you're the first one I've seen for some time.

* * *

Husband—Why do you have fish every day? Are you so very fond of it?

Wife—No, dear; but I've read a lovely recipe for removing a fish bone when it sticks in your throat, and I wanted to try it.

THE TRUE COFFEE FLAVOR

Once taste it—you will never forget it.

It cannot be imitated, it cannot be approximated. There's no middle course—your coffee has it, or it has not.

SEAL BRAND is rich in that true coffee flavor. It is the flavor that comes only from the finest beans, fully matured, expertly blended, roasted to perfection—

And sealed in air-tight tins, so that it comes to you absolutely fresh.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

Silence

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"OF the unspoken word thou art master; the spoken word is master of thee."—Old Proverb.

The ancients did many things well. We give them due credit for their achievements in art, architecture, conquest and music, but we overlook one thing of which they were master, and we are not.

And that is: The Unspoken Word.

There is no record on the yellow pages of any story of the races of old that shows they were garrulous. Freedom of speech seems to have come with greater freedom of the times, and naturally, its abuse.

The ancients valued silence at its proper value. We do not.

They never got together in the days of old and gabbled for the sake of hearing themselves gabble.

The art of meditation is unknown in these days. It is one of the many arts that are lost.

If the sages of old wrote twenty proverbs, at least fifteen of them were devoted to extolling the virtue of silence.

To think much and to say little represented to them the greatest degree of wisdom.

The Unspoken Word was made much of. They knew and avowed that "Of the Unspoken Word Thou Art Master; the Spoken Word is Master of Thee."

A very good thing to remember, and particularly for girls to know. Particularly for them, for the reason that custom, tradition, their mode of work and recreation, sanction and afford every opportunity for talk.

It is so easy to talk of others. It is perhaps excusable for the reason that one is not supposed to talk of one's self. The danger lies in the many opportunities the mistakes of others afford for saying things that are not complimentary.

The girl who thinks of something amusing says it, and her hearers laugh. That there was a dart in her words for somebody did not make the laugh less hearty.

It may not harm the one against whom it was directed, but it does, and will, harm the girl who sent it flying through the air.

She was master of the unspoken word. Having spoken it, it becomes master of her. It comes back to torture and annoy; it pricks little holes in her reputation for fairness; it makes scratches on a surface that should be smooth.

She wilfully struck the match that starts the blaze that will burn her. It is as if she held tight in her hand a little helpless demon, and turned it loose that it might thrive and become the mother of many demons.

She is no longer the mistress; she has become the servant. The servant of a foolish word, and a more tyrannical mistress never lived.

When a number of girls mention a certain subject, there come surging to the lips of the girl who knows about it a mill-stream of words. They demand to be let loose, and too often she yields, and lets them flow out, to some day turn back and engulf her.

She can't resist the temptation to tell what she knows, because of the implied distinction attaching to those who possess information. She forgets that no credit attaches to those who know that which would delight the ear of a gossip.

The credit is for those who know, and don't tell!

One cannot claim credit for much that is poured into one's ears. The only way any lustre can attach to such information is by forgetting it, or if it is remembered, to never speak it.

The Unspoken Words should include every word that would hurt if spoken. The Spoken Word should include only that which is encouraging and kind.

But those who talk too much are more prone to say the wrong thing than those who do not talk enough.

Cooking Secrets of a Famous Chef

By Emile Bailly, of the Hotel St. Regis, New York

FEW people realize what an excellent hygienic rule the weekly Friday fast is, or how excellent a thing it would be, from a physical standpoint alone, if people would abstain from meat on one day a week, and for the forty days of Lent.

The Lenten fast prepares one for a change of diet, coming as it does between Winter and Spring, at that transition period most difficult for the body. I am always astonished to see that the average person makes hardly any difference between Winter and Spring menus, and eats as heartily and heavily in the first warm weather, as they did when the snow was on the ground. We all feel a certain lassitude during Spring and early Summer, and it is then especially that we should eat with particular moderation and care, abstaining from such foods as are distinctly meant for cold weather.

Meat is the first of these. Meat supplies the greatest amount of nutriment of any food of the quality. It supplies, too, the bodily heat and energy necessary for withstanding the cold, but in Spring the quantity of meat consumed should be cut down, and meat eaten once a day is plenty.

All the fresh vegetables and the made or fancy dishes which have only a little meat in them ought to figure on the bill of fare now. These months might be called the egg and chicken time, since both are especially good at present, and eggs, at all events, can be relied on to be fresh, even without a sworn guarantee to that effect.

CHICKEN PATTY

Always count about half a chicken for each person, unless the chickens are unusually large.

For this especial dish two small chickens should be chosen, well cleaned and singed, and each chicken cut in four pieces—divide in half, carved down the back and breast bone and then separated again, making two legs and two wings each.

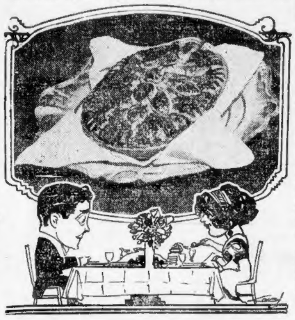
Boil the liver, etc., and what is left of the carcass (the back), and make some good stock in which the chicken should be cooked. When done, take out the chicken, strain the soup stock. Mix this strained stock with enough butter and flour to give it some consistency, add salt and cayenne paper. Heat the sauce without letting it boil. Put the chicken in a dish (as illustrated), adding some chopped onion, and herbs, cheriot, parsley, shallot. Pour the sauce over it and cover with a light pastry. Put in the oven to color and bake the pastry. Serve on a napkin.

A TASTEFUL WAY OF SERVING LAMB CHOPS.

◆◆ ◆◆

The illustration shows chicken patties served in original style.

In his article to-day M. Bailly gives his recipe for this dish, and also supplies several valuable hints on attractive serving.



LAMB CHOPS

An excellent and appetizing way to serve lamb chops is shown in the illustration. A "Macedoine," which is a mixture of vegetables cut small and cooked separately, is heaped in the middle of the dish, the chops are placed around it and a mound of rice surrounds the whole.

This is a Spring meal in itself, as it contains all the principal elements of nutrition, and when made with fresh vegetables, carrots, peas and beans, nothing could be healthier at this time of year.

BAVARIAN CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES

This dish can be made very elaborate with a jelly flavored with kirsh placed on the bottom of a border mold. When the jelly is hard, arrange on it a border of floating islands, each "island" being about the size of an egg, every other one colored red with strawberry juice. It should look like a very handsome red and white crown. Fill the centre of this with Bavarian cream made according to the ordinary rule. Pour it in very slowly, so that the eggs don't come to the surface. Put on ice and keep very cold until the cream hardens.

Pick over one and one-quarter pounds of strawberries. Crush a few of the strawberries and add to their juice a little marachino and powdered sugar. Put the rest of the berries in this sauce and let them stand. Place on ice, and when ready to serve overturn the border on a round dish, place the berries in the centre, covering them with the sauce. Serve very cold.

Married Life the Third Year

No. 41—Helen Goes to Warren's Club on Ladies' Day and Is Greatly Impressed

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

HELEN picked up the two tickets Warren had thrown over by her plate.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.
Ladies' Day.
4-6:30 P. M. Music. May 6, 1912
Admit One. ——— Member

"Oh, Warren, why didn't you let me know sooner?"

"Didn't know it myself until yesterday. Intended to tell you last night but forgot it."

"But isn't it announced long in advance? And I thought it was on the same day every year?"

"Well, I never keep track of those things. They may have posted it—but I never look at the boards. Here, I'll sign the tickets," reaching over and scribbling his name on the dotted lines. "You can suit yourself about going. You won't miss much—ladies' day there don't amount to much."

"But dear, I should like to go this year. I want to take Mrs. Stevens, you know she's taken me so many places. Mr. Stevens don't belong to any clubs, and I'm sure she'd like to go—only it's so late to ask her."

"Late nothing! Call her up and explain that I just told you."

"Then could you take us?" asked Helen eagerly.

"No, I've got a lot on hand for this afternoon. But I'll drop in around six and bring you home."

"If we do go, dear, how shall I dress? You know I've never been."

"Wear anything," indifferently. "It's not much of a dress affair."

That was what Warren always said when she asked him what to wear. Surely, ladies' day at a man's club was a formal dress affair—whatever he might say.

Eager to Go

When Warren left for the office, Helen called up Mrs. Stevens, who was eager to go. The privilege of going through and being entertained at a man's club appealed to her as it does to most women.

That afternoon Helen dressed with much care, and at half-past four went for Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was always well-gowned, and now, as they started out, Helen was pleasantly conscious that they would do Warren credit.

It was five when they reached the club. A white-gloved, uniformed doorman took their cards. Two other servants, in uniforms, stood just inside the door. The place was crowded.

Warren had said there would be an exhibition of pictures with music and refreshments, and that some of the members would be there as a reception committee.

But now, as Helen and Mrs. Stevens stood rather awkwardly in the wide hall, there seemed no one to receive them. Everywhere were groups of people in animated conversation.

There were a few men and a great many more women. And the countless waving plumes and paradise aigrettes showed that in spite of Warren's "Doesn't matter what you wear"—it was most decidedly a dress occasion.

The first room was evidently a lounging room. Back of that a writing room, and there were rooms still beyond of which Helen could only see the heavy chandliers above the heads of the crowd. Evidently the whole floor had been thrown together for the reception.

"Let's go up to the dressing room and take off our wraps," suggested some woman as they brushed by.

Helen turned to Mrs. Stevens: "There's a dressing room upstairs; shall we go up? Perhaps we'll find some one there who can tell us about things—I feel so awkward standing here."

Some Information

Mrs. Stevens assented, and they made their way down the hall to an elevator. A number of women crowded in with them.

"Have you seen the pictures on the second floor?" some one asked.

"Is this the floor where they're serving refreshments?"

"Oh, no; that's in the grill."

Having gathered this much information, Helen and Mrs. Stevens went up to the dressing room, where a maid was in charge for the day.

Then they came down to the pictures in the library. It was a great dignified, high ceilinged room, with long bookcases, massive mahogany tables and padded leather chairs. A number of paintings hung about the walls, before which were several groups of people.

"We can see pictures anywhere," whispered Mrs. Stevens. "Let's not stop to see them here. I want to see the CLUB—where the men drink, eat, play cards and gossip. You know there's no end to gossip in a club—'exchanging ideas,' men call it."

It was evident that there were many others who shared Mrs. Stevens' curiosity, who did not want to waste time on works of art, when anything so interesting as the intimacies of a man's club was open for their inspection.

Every woman looks upon a club as in a way, a competitor of the home and of herself. And the fact that this competitor is at most times outside her sphere of observation, invariably piques her curiosity.

And now with keen interest they went from one room to another. The billiard room with the long tables, over which hung the low green-shaded lights; the cafe with the dark wood-panelled walls, and heavy beamed ceiling; the lounging room with the comfortable leather chairs, the rack of daily newspapers and tables strewn with current magazines.

It was the massive and dignified furnishings that appealed most to Helen. It was the absence of trivial ornamentation and bric-a-brac that was so distinctive. As she stood now before a large open fireplace with its heavy oak mantle on which was only a single lacquer vase, she thought of how restful such a room must be to the many men whose homes were cluttered with gewgaws and bric-a-brac.

"Yes, they have a very good chef here. I understand he's from London."

As Helen overheard this remark from a group nearby, she realized suddenly that they had had no refreshments.

There was nothing which she shrank from more than to make an effort to get anything to eat at a public reception. Had she been alone, she would have much preferred to do without, but as Mrs. Stevens was her guest, she must see that she at least had something.

So now they made their way through to the crowded grill room, where a buffet lunch was being served. The tables and chairs had been taken out, and from a long counter at the end white-coated attendants were serving bouillon, chicken salad, sandwiches and ices.

But the crowd around the table was so dense that Helen's courage failed. She could not elbow her way through all those people to demand something to eat.

"Pardon me, please," as a man, evidently a member, pushed by Helen, carrying a cup of bouillon and some sandwiches, which he gave to a woman just back of her, with a breathless:

"There, dear, that's the best I could do."

Helen began to feel more and more self-conscious and awkward. Every one else had a plate or cup of something in their hands, only she and Mrs. Stevens had nothing at all, and no one seemed to notice or care. She felt her face growing flushed with embarassment.

"Oh, here you are!"

Warren at Hand.

It was Warren's hearty voice just behind her. Helen turned with a cry of joy. Never had she welcomed him more eagerly.

"I've been looking for you for the last fifteen minutes. Had no idea there'd be such a crowd. Come on down—I want you to meet Mr. Ellison and his wife. They're down in the library."

"Oh, but Warren—first get us something! I want Mrs. Stevens to have some of the salad—we haven't had a thing!"

"You haven't? By jove, that's just like you! Here, just wait here a moment." And he dashed off toward the refreshment table.

In a few moments he returned, followed by a white-coated attendant, and both had their hands full.

When Warren did choose to exert himself, no one could entertain better than he. And now, when they finally left the grill, he took them through the club, showing them much of interest that they could not have seen alone, and introducing them to a number of prominent members.

Instead of being neglected and ignored, they were now themselves the centre of a little group, for it was evident that in this club Warren was a leading spirit and much liked.

Even after three years of married life it still thrilled Helen to hear Warren say, "I want to introduce you to my wife—Mrs. Curtis."

And now to be introduced by him here at his club, to have him take them through with his air of ease and possession, to see the obsequious attention he received from the servants and the cordial greetings from the other members—it all thrilled Helen anew with the pride and joy that she WAS his wife!

SAVED HER HUSBAND
IN THREE DAYS

"My husband isn't loaded with whiskey any more—he doesn't **want** it and won't **look** at it. I cannot express my gratitude." From a genuine letter among the scores we can show you, proving absolutely that the

DRINK HABIT

can be overcome by the NEAL 3-DAY TREATMENT. No hypodermics used. Results absolutely certain. Call upon, address or phone

THE NEAL INSTITUTE
304 Newbury St., Boston.
Telephone Back Bay 3970; or 85 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Maine, Tel. 4210.

A ROYAL HEART BREAKER.

How the Kaiser's daughter fell victim to a fascinating Count after he had made four royal beauties miserable and had jilted an American heiress.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

DON'T MISS THE
Sunday American's
WEEKLY
COOK BOOK
Edited by
IDA COGSWELL BAILEY
Expert Director of Physical Science.
See tomorrow's
Sunday American

Does Your Skin Burn?
Is it Inflamed or Irritated?

A simple application of the new remedy, Cadum, will stop the burning and itching and prevent infection from disease germs. Cadum is an antiseptic that is wonderfully soothing and healing to an inflamed, irritated or broken skin, and can be used with confidence for skin and scalp troubles of adults and infants. A small cut, scratch, sore or wound is a nesting-place for disease germs. Cadum should be in every home for immediate use in all such emergencies, and for prompt application to skin troubles. It has proved a blessing to many who have suffered for years from tormenting and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum acts quickly upon eczema, pimples, blotches, rashes, eruptions, sores, rough skin, chafings, itching piles. Of all druggists.

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."—Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.

New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans.

Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me."—Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.

Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."—Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

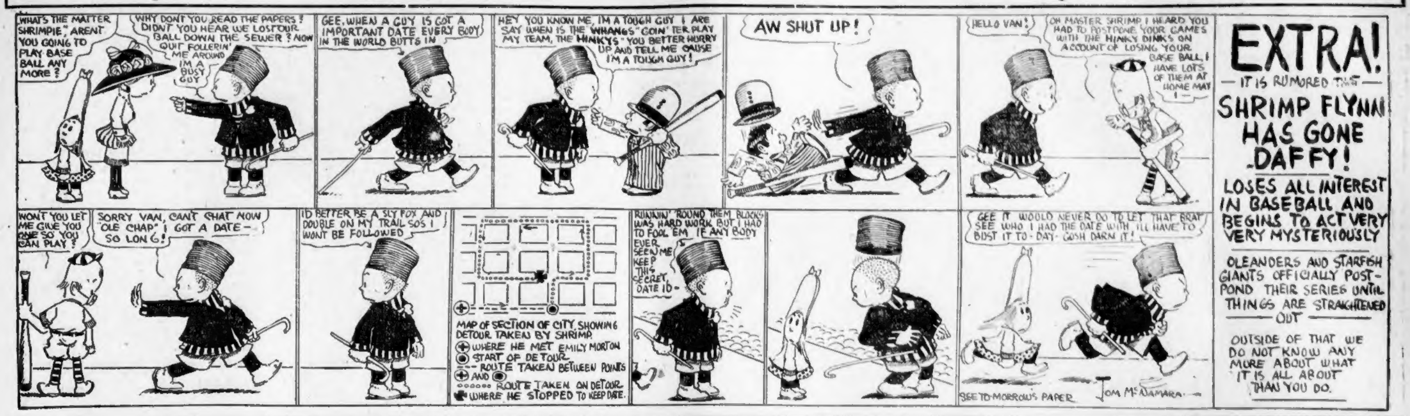
Deisem, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."—Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deisem, No. Dak.

Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Is Very Mysterious

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


WHAT'S THE MATTER "SHRIMPIE," AREN'T YOU GOING TO PLAY BASE BALL ANY MORE?
WHY DONT YOU READ THE PAPERS? DIDN'T YOU HEAR WE LOST OUR BALL DOWN THE SEWER? NOW QUIT FOLLERIN' ME AROUND IM A BUSY GUY
GEE, WHEN A GUY IS GOT A IMPORTANT DATE EVERY BODY IN THE WORLD BUTTS IN
HEY YOU KNOW ME, IM A TOUGH GUY I ARE SAY WHEN IS THE "WHANGS" GOIN' TER PLAY MY TEAM, THE "HINKYS" YOU BETTER HURRY UP AND TELL ME CAUSE I'M A TOUGH GUY!
AW SHUT UP!
HELLO VAN!
OH MASTER SHRIMP I HEARD YOU HAD TO POSTPONE YOUR GAMES WITH THE HINKY DINKS ON ACCOUNT OF LOSING YOUR BASE BALL, I HAVE LOTS OF THEM AT HOME MAY I—
EXTRA!
—IT IS RUMORED THAT—
SHRIMP FLYNN HAS GONE DAFFY!
LOSES ALL INTEREST IN BASEBALL AND BEGINS TO ACT VERY VERY MYSTERIOUSLY
OLEANDERS AND STARFISH GIANTS OFFICIALLY POST-POND THEIR SERIES UNTIL THINGS ARE STRAIGHTENED OUT
OUTSIDE OF THAT WE DO NOT KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT THAN YOU DO.
WON'T YOU LET ME GIVE YOU ONE SO YOU CAN PLAY?
SORRY VAN, CAN'T CHAT NOW "OLE CHAP" I GOT A DATE—SO LONG!
ID BETTER BE A SLY FOX AND DOUBLE ON MY TRAIL SOS I WONT BE FOLLOWED
MAP OF SECTION OF CITY, SHOWING DETOUR TAKEN BY SHRIMP.
WHERE HE MET EMILY MORTON
START OF DETOUR
ROUTE TAKEN BETWEEN POINTS AND
ROUTE TAKEN ON DETOUR.
WHERE HE STOPPED TO KEEP DATE.
RUNNIN' ROUND THEM BLOCKS WAS HARD WORK BUT I HAD TO FOOL EM IF ANY BODY EVER SEEN ME KEEP THIS SECRET DATE ID—
GEE IT WOULD NEVER DO TO LET THAT BRAT SEE WHO I HAD THE DATE WITH ILL HAVE TO BUST IT TO-DAY—GOSH DARN IT!
SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER
TOM McNAMARA

The Dingbat Family

Pah-PAH Goes Up to Par

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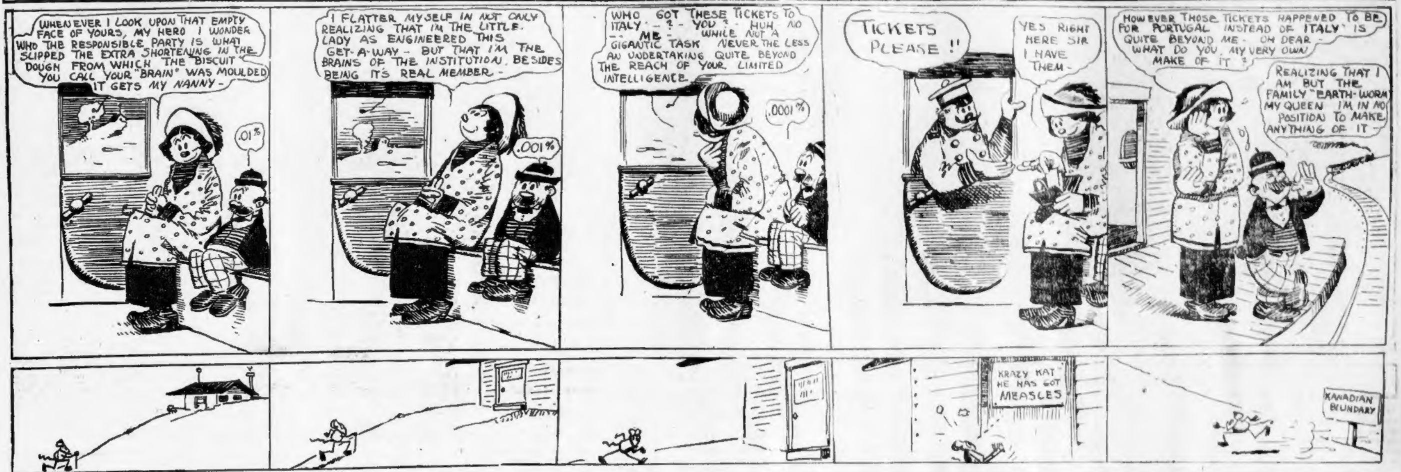
By Herriman


WHENEVER I LOOK UPON THAT EMPTY FACE OF YOURS, MY HERO I WONDER WHO THE RESPONSIBLE PARTY IS WHAT SLIPPED THE EXTRA SHORTENING IN THE DOUGH FROM WHICH THE "BISCUIT" YOU CALL YOUR "BRAIN" WAS MOULDED—IT GETS MY NANNY—
.01%
I FLATTER MYSELF IN NOT ONLY REALIZING THAT I'M THE LITTLE LADY AS ENGINEERED THIS GET-A-WAY—BUT THAT I'M THE BRAINS OF THE INSTITUTION, BESIDES BEING IT'S REAL MEMBER—
.001%
WHO GOT THESE TICKETS TO ITALY—?—YOU?—HUH NO—ME—WHILE NOT A GIGANTIC TASK NEVER THE LESS AN UNDERTAKING QUITE BEYOND THE REACH OF YOUR LIMITED INTELLIGENCE
.0001%
TICKETS PLEASE!!
YES RIGHT HERE SIR I HAVE THEM—
HOWEVER THOSE TICKETS HAPPENED TO BE FOR PORTUGAL INSTEAD OF "ITALY" IS QUITE BEYOND ME—OH DEAR—WHAT DO YOU, MY VERY OWN MAKE OF IT?
REALIZING THAT I AM BUT THE FAMILY "EARTH-WORM" MY QUEEN I'M IN NO POSITION TO MAKE ANYTHING OF IT—
"KRAZY KAT" HE HAS GOT MEASLES
KANADIAN BUNDARY

Desperate Desmond

Look What the Villain Gets for Peeping Through a Keyhole—And Be Warned Yourself

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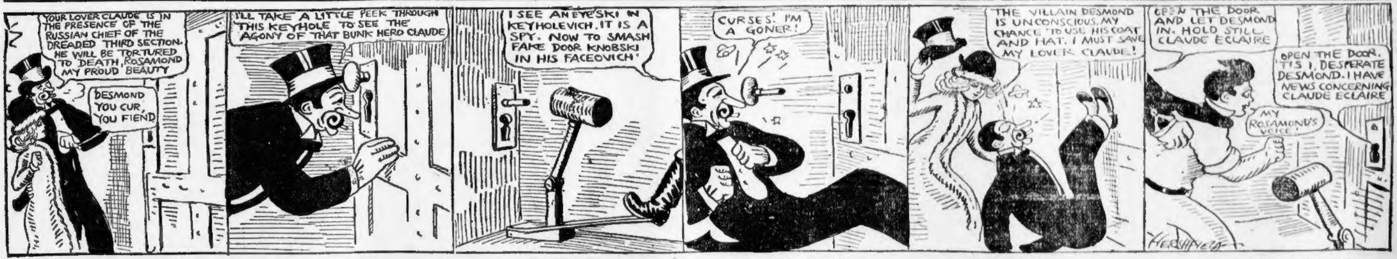
By Hershfield


YOUR LOVER CLAUDE IS IN THE PRESENCE OF THE RUSSIAN CHIEF OF THE DREADED THIRD SECTION. HE WILL BE TORTURED TO DEATH, ROSAMOND MY PROUD BEAUTY
DESMOND YOU CUR, YOU FIEND
I'LL TAKE A LITTLE PEEK THROUGH THIS KEYHOLE TO SEE THE AGONY OF THAT BUNK HERO CLAUDE
I SEE AN EYESKI IN KEYHOLEVICH. IT IS A SPY. NOW TO SMASH FAKE DOOR KNOBSKI IN HIS FACEOVICH
CURSES! I'M A GONER!
THE VILLAIN DESMOND IS UNCONSCIOUS. MY CHANCE TO USE HIS COAT AND HAT. I MUST SAVE MY LOVER CLAUDE!
OPEN THE DOOR AND LET DESMOND IN. HOLD STILL CLAUDE ECLAIRE
OPEN THE DOOR. T'IS I, DESPERATE DESMOND. I HAVE NEWS CONCERNING CLAUDE ECLAIRE
MY ROSAMOND'S VOICE!
HERSHFIELD

I.—IN THE CHIEF'S OFFICE.
Beautiful Rosamond, helpless in the clutches of the fiend in human form, Desperate Desmond, is compelled to remain outside the door of the room occupied by the dreaded Chief of the Third Section. To whisper the name of this head of Russia's secret police is enough to scare the bravest hearts that beat in the revolutionary party.

II.—PEEKING.
Outside Desmond can no longer control his curiosity as to the fate that is befalling his rival, Claude Eclaire, in the room of terror. So, having no nice scruples, the scoundrel stoops to peek through the keyhole, a low habit, even for a villain. But, as we have said, Desmond has absolutely no scruples and he is anxious to gloat over Claude's sufferings.

III.—THE TRAP.
However, the officials of the Third Section are no fools. They have anticipated that some stranger would try to discover the mysteries of their office, and purposely left the keyhole unblocked as a bait for those who would spy upon them. Also, as you may see by glancing at the third picture above, they have prepared a little mechanical device to surprise peekers.

IV.—BUMPED!
Just as Desmond is congratulated himself that he will soon be able to get a good view of Claude in the clutches of the police, the little surprise is sprung by one of the alert officials. The fake doorknob shoots out and gives the villain a terrific crack in the eye, thus fitting the punishment to the crime. Too late Desmond gets wise.

VI.—TAKING HIS CLOTHES.
Rosamond, who has been a helpless spectator of Desmond's actions, now sees her opportunity to get the better of the half-stunned villain. She hastens to his side and quickly takes Desmond's famous hat, which he has worn in all the continents and most of the world's capitals. Rosamond intends to take the scoundrel's coat also as a disguise.

VI.—THE VOICE AT THE DOOR.
It is impossible to imagine the surprise of Claude Eclaire when he hears through the door of the police room the voice of his sweetheart, Rosamond. The brave girl is demanding admittance in the name of Desperate Desmond, and while Claude does not know her plan, he has every faith in her quick wit. How she fares will be shown in Monday's pictures.

Sherlocko the Monk

The Adventure of Watso's Long Walk

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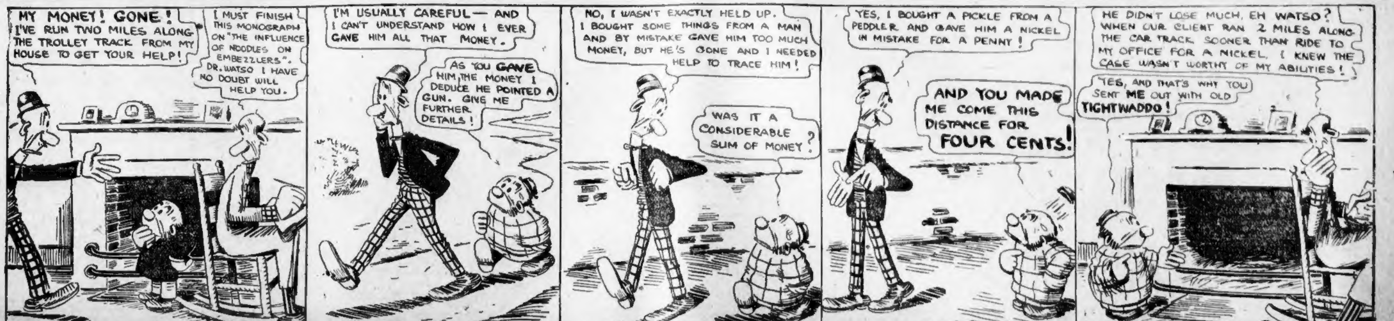
By Gus Mager


MY MONEY! GONE! I'VE RUN TWO MILES ALONG THE TROLLEY TRACK FROM MY HOUSE TO GET YOUR HELP!
I MUST FINISH THIS MONOGRAPH ON "THE INFLUENCE OF NOODLES ON EMBEZZLERS". DR. WATSO I HAVE NO DOUBT WILL HELP YOU.
I'M USUALLY CAREFUL— AND I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW I EVER GAVE HIM ALL THAT MONEY.
AS YOU GAVE HIM THE MONEY I DEDUCE HE POINTED A GUN. GIVE ME FURTHER DETAILS!
NO, I WASN'T EXACTLY HELD UP. I BOUGHT SOME THINGS FROM A MAN AND BY MISTAKE GAVE HIM TOO MUCH MONEY, BUT HE'S GONE AND I NEEDED HELP TO TRACE HIM!
WAS IT A CONSIDERABLE SUM OF MONEY?
YES, I BOUGHT A PICKLE FROM A PEDDLER AND GAVE HIM A NICKEL IN MISTAKE FOR A PENNY!
AND YOU MADE ME COME THIS DISTANCE FOR FOUR CENTS!
HE DIDN'T LOSE MUCH, EH WATSO? WHEN OUR CLIENT RAN 2 MILES ALONG THE CAR TRACK SOONER THAN RIDE TO MY OFFICE FOR A NICKEL, I KNEW THE CASE WASN'T WORTHY OF MY ABILITIES!
YES, AND THAT'S WHY YOU SENT ME OUT WITH OLD TIGHTWADDO!
Gus Mager

AMERICAN'S FICTION AND MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TYPHOON!! ★ ★

A Story of Japanese Plotters—Love, Mystery and Tragedy—Based on the Great Play Now Running in New York

By J. W. M'CONAUGHY.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

"HERR LINDENER," he said, with gentle sadness, "if I can do or say anything to lighten your grief, I will do it gladly. But I know nothing about this horror—and I want to know nothing. You can understand, I think, how gladly I would forget it."

"Yes, but you know more than I," insisted Lindener, in a strained voice, "and I cannot rest until I know—I cannot believe that this has happened. I went to the police and asked to see that boy who—who killed her—and they would not let me. I think"—his eyes burned with a dull, insane fire—"they were afraid to let me see him. He was a friend of yours?"

"Hardly that," said Tokoramo, as quietly as if he had not caught the tone in which Lindener had spoken of Hironari. "I never saw him until the afternoon of the day the murder was committed."

"And I am given to understand that he had reached Berlin only the day before that?"

"That is what he told us and he seemed a clean and truthful boy," replied Tokoramo.

"But I cannot believe it!" cried Lindener. "Why should he have done this thing? If he had been in Berlin only twenty-four hours he could not have been the Japanese Ilona teased me with. And how did she come to be in your house, my friend?" Lindener's lips were dry and his eyes hard, as he fixed them on Tokoramo's mask-like face. There was not the slightest betraying sign in look or tone as Tokoramo replied:

"That must always be a mystery—at least until we hear Hironari's story in full detail. Of course, he knew that no one would be here but my servant, for he knew that all the rest of us—all the Japanese we know in Berlin—were at the Wallen Pension, celebrating the Feast of the Little Children. If he contemplated anything, my house would naturally have suggested itself to him as a safe place, besides, being a stranger in Berlin, he would not know of other places."

"But why should he have done it? He—practically a stranger to Ilona! He could not have known her more than a few hours!"

Much as he expected of him as a matter of course, Joshakawa would have been proud of his countryman had he been there to observe the manner in which he conducted himself under Lindener's insistent questionings, while in his own heart there raged a black tempest that made the German's emotion—the weak grief of a weak man—seem a pitifully childish thing.

The Explanation

"It is not an everyday thing, my friend," he said gravely, "but, on the other hand, it is not an unusual crime. No one would have thought it strange if the murderer had been this poor Yotomo whom you saw here in the company of Joshakawa the day of the murder. We read every day of crimes committed by men who are temporarily as much—more insane than Yotomo. It is this fact that should take some of the bitterness out of your feelings against the boy, even if it adds to the hopelessness of your grief.

"Hironari is evidently insane. He is a distant relative of Johsakawa and the old man's testimony may be of some help to the police in reaching the motive of the crime. Joshakawa tells me that the branch of the family from which Hironari sprung has always been a hot-headed, passionate, untrustworthy strain."

Lindener rose with a smothered oath.

"And these are the cultured people that Bruck says we ought to welcome among us!" he snarled. Tokoramo fixed him with a calm gaze.

"I am not to be offended by you, Herr Lindener," he said, quietly, "especially at this time. I know what this woman meant to you. You are less than just to me and my people. However calmly I may speak to this, give me credit for suffering that you cannot dream of. It is true that this revolting crime was committed by a Japanese—but are your people clean-handed in this sort of thing? Do you ever see statistics on crime from the United States where all of the nations of Europe have an equal opportunity and a fair representation? But that is unworthy of me!" He rose, walked over to Lindener and held out his hand. "Will you accept my sympathy—my friendship? We are sufferers togethers."

Lindener stood stiffly and breathed hard for a few moments. Then his eyes suddenly filled and he gripped the hand of the Japanese.

"Forgive me, my friend!" he begged. "But you are right—I am far from myself. Before it is over I will either die, or, worse, lose my mind!"

Tokoramo gently pushed him back onto the divan and refilled his glass, murmuring careful phrase of sympathy to which Lindener shook his head.

TERI COMFORTS TOKORAMO

He was so weak he could not even protest. Then she made him get out of his stiff little work chair and placed him in a big armchair with cushions packed all around him.

"Ah, my friend, it is no use-" he exclaimed bitterly, "You did not know her! If you had, you would understand—you would feel differently."

"Yes," said Tokoramo, slowly. "I did not know her. If I had I would probably feel differently."

"And she came here to your house and you never even saw her!" went on Lindener.

"Yes, I never even saw her."

"You would have loved her, my friend!" exclaimed Lindener, in a shaky voice, his lips trembling pitifully. "You could not have helped it! She was the sort of woman who would have appealed to you as she did to me—fire and ice, a yielding mystery, a mind and knot of passions for a heart, the lips of a Venus and the laugh of a fiend!"

Tokoramo repressed a groan of agony and bent his head over his work again.

"I can see her now!" went on Lindener, cutting himself with knives and finding the palm a monstrous pleasure. "I can see her as I saw her the last time—a warm, laughing, cold, sneering, loving tantalising, maddening witch-woman! What can she have done to that boy that he should have robbed me of her. What can"——

The door of the ante-room was flung back and a deep voice cried out breathlessly:

"Tokoramo! My dear friend!" The next instant Professor Bruck, quite shocked out of his dignified bearing, hastened across the room.

Tokoramo rose to greet the second intruder, who fairly spluttered in his excitement, his round, near-sighted eyes bulging out like a beetle's.

"My dear friend!" he exclaimed again as he gripped Tokoramo's hand and stared earnestly into his face; "I was in Westphalia for a short visit to Dr. Lindermann, and left an unfinished conference with him to hasten home and see if I could be of any assistance to you. You remember Lindermann—the author of 'Causes of Decay?' A most admirable savant, but I felt that I had to put him right on the point of transportation. It is the point that I make in the fourteenth chapter of the second volume, and I was truly surprised that Lindermann's researches had not led him to be the inevitable conclusion that"——

"That none of us care about any transportation except the shortest road to hell—and most of us have found that!" interrupted Lindener, harshly. The professor wheeled with a start. He had not observed his artist-friend when he charged into the room and threw himself upon Tokoramo.

"My dear Ernest!" he cried, in tones of the most earnest sympathy, rushing to the gloomy man with outstretched hands. "I am overjoyed to find you here! I stopped at your rooms and they told me you had been in bed since—ever since. When they told me how you were I was afraid"——He paused embarrassed. Lindener laughed bitterly.

"Go on, my dear professor!" he urged. "I'm not sensitive. You thought I would follow the traditions of my people and hang myself from a tree in Unter den Linden. Well, I am sorry to disappoint you, but I haven't the energy to do it. I will die soon enough without there being any crying necessity for helping things along."

Tokoramo came to the aid of the stammering professor.

"Permit me to offer you what poor entertainment my house affords just now," he said courteously. "My servant has disappeared and I am living rather roughly. There is, however, still some of the cognac which has the seal of Herr Lindener's approval."

"Thank you, thank you, friend Tokoramo!" exclaimed the professor, taking his arm and accompanying him to the liqueur stand, giving the arm a grateful pressure as he did so. "I admire the French people most in their production of cognac. If their thinkers were as great as their distillers what a wonderful people they would be!"

"Herr Lindener, will you not join us?" asked the host. Lindener rose with a heavy sigh and came over to them.

"But my friend!" protested Professor Bruck, as if he had just contritely remembered the purpose of his visit. "Is there nothing I can do but give you my sympathy in this terrible affair?"

Tokoramo shook his head slightly. "That is all, my friend," he said gravely.

The professor shook his head violently and made a clucking noise with his tongue, which was the extent of his ability to express the emotion under discussion, though he was sincerely distressed. Lindener broke the little pause that followed.

"I meant to ask you about the servant, Tokoramo," he said. "He has completely disappeared?"

"Completely. But of course, the police will find him eventually," he added.

"That is very strange," said the artist, half to himself. "He could hardly have been an accomplice."

"Impossible!" exclaimed Tokoramo. "The very character of the crime eliminates any possibility of an accomplice. Johann was a rather stupid fellow, and I think he simply ran away in panic."

Neither of the others commented on this possible explanation, and Tokoramo made as if to return to his desk.

"You will pardon me," he said apologetically. "But I must return to my work."

The professor, who had fallen into a deep muse, came out of it with a start.

"Certainly, my dear Tokoramo!" he exclaimed, and shook hands again. "If I can help you, do not fail to call on me."

"Come, Ernest!" The professor thrust his hand under his coattails and marched rapidly out of the room, followed by Tokoramo's thanks. Lindener lingered only to shake hands.

"I will not annoy you any more today," he said, "but I would be very grateful if you would allow me to call again."

"My door is always open to you, Herr Lindener," returned the Japanese. "My house and all it holds are always at your disposal. Everything but my time—and this is not mine, but my country's."

Lindener thanked him and withdrew with a firmer step and better appearance than when he had entered.

Removing a Witness

THE day after the murder Teri did not appear at the Varieties. She was seized with a violent attack of hysteria on leaving the house in the custody of the police. This was the forerunner of a nervous breakdown and her doctor ordered her to the country for absolute rest and quiet for at least a month. He forbade the police to question her until she had fully recovered, explaining so that even the police could understand that if they insisted on examining her at length while she was still suffering from the shock they would have an incompetent witness at the trial of Hironari.

Knowing that it would be impossible for her to leave Germany without the consent of the authorities, the police kept only a light watch on her and, indeed they were so impressed with Hironari's story and it was so well substantiated by the stories of his friends that they considered her evidence—whatever it might be—as only of secondary importance.

There was one vitally interested actor in the sinister drama that revolved around the boy in prison who did not share the view of the police. He was Joshakawa. He remembered seeing Teri leave the house in company with Ilona on the afternoon of the murder and he saw that it was of vital importance that the police be kept in ignorance of Ilona's frequent visits to Tokoramo—a fact they were certain to discover if Teri should be examined. As long as the girl was out of town he felt perfectly safe, and he finally began to believe that the trial would be held before she returned.

But the watchfulness of the most careful is sometimes vain and Teri returned to Berlin, called on Tokoramo several times and got to be very friendly with him in their mutual sorrow, and neither Joshakawa nor the police were any wiser. The former did not learn of it until he met the girl leaving Tokoramo's house one night after a short call.

There could be no doubt that the young Japanese was rapidly dying at his post, and even Teri could see it. She sympathized with him as the sweetheart of her dead friend and supposed rightly that her death and the terrific strain of his work under the circumstances were rapidly killing him.

She came late that night, chiefly for the purpose of trying to make him go to bed. She knew that she would find him at his desk and he looked up with a wan smile when she entered and gave her a friendly greeting. She returned it in an absent-minded way and watched him as he bent to his toil again. Some minutes passed in silence and then she approached the desk.

"That is surely enough for today, Tokoramo," she said in a gentle voice of command. There are few women who do not find a deep and a sincere satisfaction in half-nursing, half-bossing a man who either will not or does not know how to take care of himself. And in the bottom of his weary, fevered brain Tokoramo was for the first time grateful to the powers that be for implanting this lust of mothering in the heart of women.

But he shook his head weakly and his voice when he replied was so changed that it frightened the girl.

"There is so little time, my child, and so much to do." Yet he put down his brush and sank back in his chair, his eyes reeling before the lids closed down on them and his breath coming in long, quivering sighs.

"Tokoramo, you are ill again!" exclaimed the girl, in the manner of one making a criminal charge. "You are worse tonight than I have ever seen you."

He waved his hand languidly and tried to smile.

"It is nothing—nothing," he murmured.

"You are ill!" insisted the girl. "Shan't I call up Dr. Omayi? Here!" she ran into the bedroom and came out with a bottle of medicine which he had pointed out to her, with a laugh, as a stimulant Dr. Omayi had given him. The bottle was full. She read the directions, which were in German, mixed up a dose in a tumbler of water, held it to his lips and forced him to drink it. He was so weak that he could not even protest. Then she made him get out of his stiff little work chair—with her help—and placed him in a big arm chair with cushions packed in all around him.

He submitted with a smile that was half amusement and half gratitude—and wholly, pitifully weary.

"I am a Samurai," he said whimsically. "My clan would be proud of me now."

"I don't know what you mean," said Teri, "but I do know that you are a very sick man. And you must get well! You are going out to the country, where I was. A few weeks there and you will be yourself again."

Tokoramo shook his head wearily and hitched the armchair up to the desk.

"I have my work to finish," he said.

"Of course you have," retorted the girl, "but you don't have to finish it tonight or this week or this month. Why do you want to torture and kill yourself when you are so sick you can hardly hold up your head? Who demands that sort of work of a man?"

"I do, my child. I demand it of myself." As the medicine began to work his eyes grew brighter and his voice stronger. He dabbed a brush in the ink.

"But you cannot do it—you cannot stand it!" cried the girl, a spot of color in her cheeks. "Here! Come away from that desk." She seized the armchair and wheeled it over by the table before he could rise or protest. On the table was an enormous bunch of fresh chrysanthemums in a tall vase.

"See!" she exclaimed, as you would try to interest a child, "what beautiful flowers I have brought you!"

"Yes, they are lovely," he said softly, and the gardens of Tokio—the loved Tokio that he must never see again—passed before his eyes. "Teri, my child, you are too good. You are too good to me!"

To Be Continued Monday.

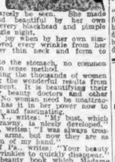
A COLLEGE THAT KEEPS DOWN COST OF LIVING.

See Agricultural Page of the Sunday American.

THE IDEA OF A WOMAN

Having Pimples, Blackheads, Superfluous Hair and Other Facial Blemishes and Appearing in Public Is Positively Repulsive.

Why Should any Woman be Thin, Scrawny and Homely When She Has it in Her Power to be as Beautiful as Her More Fortunate Sister? A Well-Known Beauty Reveals Secrets of Beautifying That Every Woman Should Know; Also Tells How to Remove Wrinkles and Develop the Bust to Beautiful Proportions, by a New Discovery. Let This Woman Send You FREE Everything She Agrees and Beautify Your Face and Form Quickly.



This clever woman by her marvelous and simple methods has brought about a wonderful change in her face in a night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust her method is truly wonderfully rapid. She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well developed form. She had thin, scrawny eyelashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen. She made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods and removed every blackhead and pimple from her face in a single night.

You can imagine her joy when by her own simple discovery she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no common massage, but a common sense method.

It is simply astonishing the thousands of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment. It is beautifying their faces and forms after beauty doctors and other methods have failed. No woman need be unattractive any longer. She has it in her power now to be beautiful, attractive and fascinating.

Ethel Baker, of N. Y., writes: "My bust, which was once flat and scrawny, is nicely developed."

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Gertrude Morrow, of Pa., writes: "Your beauty treatment causes the wrinkles to quickly disappear."

The valuable new beauty book which Madame Cuningham is sending FREE to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable but simple methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you, absolutely free, her various new beauty treatments, and will show our readers:

How to remove wrinkles; How to develop the figure quickly; How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows; How to remove superfluous hair instantly; How to clear the skin of blackheads, pimples and freckles; How to remove dark circles under the eyes; How to quickly remove double chin; How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body; How to darken gray hair and stop hair falling; How to stop forever perspiration odor.

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cuningham, Suite A944, 2637 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Copper Issues Sell Higher; Trading Dull

By W. H. ROSS.

W. H. ROSS

STATE STREET, May 18.—The Boston market was quiet today, but copper issues were mostly higher. In the first hour Hancock and Mohawk attained a gain of a point each, and fractional advances were scored by Granby, Lake, Utah Consolidated, Copper Range, Indiana and Calumet & Arizona. Quincy sold lower.

At the annual meeting of Calumet & Hecla, stockholders will be asked to change the date from the third Wednesday in August to the second Thursday in June, as the fiscal year has been changed to correspond with calendar year.

Several specialties got most of the trading attention in the New York market. Among them were local traction issues. Coal stocks showed strength, and Lehigh Valley was the most active during the first hour. In the traction group Brooklyn Rapid Transit gained one point, going to 89, the highest price attained by this issue in five years. Texas Oil and United States Rubber share interest in the specialty group, the former going to 111 on a gain of 1¼, and the latter crossing 61½ as the result of an advance of 2¼.

The majority of other stocks were barely steady at the opening and ranged moderately under yesterday's closing, although a slight rally took place in about fifteen minutes. Steel opened ⅛ lower at 69½, but later recovered and touched 70. American Smelting opened with the same amount of loss, but not only recovered, but made a gain of ⅛. Baltimore & Ohio was off ⅜ and Canadian Pacific ¾. The Curb was firm.

American railway shares in London were irregular and price movements were narrow. There was sharp profit-taking in Canadian Pacific there.

Not to Head Grand Trunk.

When Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk directors, reached New York on the steamship Mauretania, he denied that Sir Donald Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway, would be appointed president of the Grand Trunk in place of Charles M. Hays, who was lost on the Titanic. He said: "Sir Donald Mann has not been considered as a successor to Mr. Hays, as the Grand Trunk cannot afford to take a millionaire president from another company." From what he added it is inferred that the new Grand Trunk head will not be named until Mr. Smithers goes back to London. He had Sir Donald for a fellow-passenger on the Mauretania.

Copper Market Very Strong.

It is said that the copper metal market is now stronger than it has been for years and that export demand has become enormous. Orders from consumers in this country are the heaviest, it is reported, known so far this year. The transactions at 16½ cents a pound, the price fixed yesterday, have been very large. One of the largest selling agencies sold at 16⅝, but is said to have very little metal to dispose of at nearby delivery.

From April 30 to December 31, 1911, the Calumet & Hecla Company produced mineral equal by assay to 40,680,727 pounds of copper. Regarding this great producer, it is said: "Including the $10 dividend declared yesterday Calumet & Hecla has disbursed $118,450,000 in dividends since its organization. The annual rate has varied widely. In recent years it has been: 24 per cent. in 1911, 29 per cent. in 1910, 27 per cent. in 1909, 20 per cent. in 1908, 65 per cent. in 1907, 70 per cent. in 1906 and 50 per cent. in 1905. The policy of the company has been to mine a normal amount of copper annually, regardless of market conditions, and to sell the metal at the market. Thus far this year the company has declared 18 per cent. in dividends."

Financial News in Brief.

Judge William H. Moore, who starts for Europe on May 29, plans to be home the middle of July and then Daniel G. Reid will sail.

The Prairie Oil and Gas Co. has declared a dividend of $6 a share on its capital stock and has also announced an advance of 2 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil. The new quotation is 68 cents.

Articles listed as luxuries imported into this country for the fiscal year ending next month will exceed $200,000,000 in value. It is estimated that the full year valuation upon works of arts will be $40,000,000 compared with $22,500,000 in 1911. For nine months diamonds and other precious stones brought in were valued at $30,500,000.

On May 28 British-American Tobacco Company (Limited) stockholders will meet to increase the capital to £9,000,000 by the issue of 2,400,000 additional preferred shares at a par value of £1 each.

It is said that after the Columbia-Knickerbocker merger is complete two other New York city trust companies will be consolidated.

It is said in New York that the small demand by European investors for the latest bond issue of that municipality is due to the failure of the New York Stock Exchange to list the 1911 one.

It is said that dissolution of the Lake Superior Company (Limited), owned by James J. Hill, L. W. Hill and others, may be the ultimate result of the Minnesota Supreme Court action in overruling a demurrer filed by the Great Northern Railway Company in an action brought by Clarence H. Venner, a minority stockholder, against the railway company and others to compel the restoration of properties valued at $34,000,000 to the railroad company from the other defendants.

Efforts are being made to raise in New York half of the $7,000,000 capital needed by a proposed Swedish-American Steamship Line to run between that city and Gothenburg. The other half has been subscribed in Sweden. It is believed that the Swedish government will subsidize the new line, which intends to start with not less than four steamships of 18,000 tons each.

An Akron, O., dispatch says stockholders of the Goodrich and Diamond Rubber Companies will hold meetings on May 27 to ratify the merger plan.

The steamship Kinfauns Castle is due to arrive in England from the Cape on May 25 and has £1,325,567 in gold for London on board.

It is said that the cotton market is now reflecting a more moderate demand for actual cotton, as well as a decided improvement in crop prospects.

Thomson, Towle & Co. says that for the first fifteen days of May the United States Steel Corporation received new orders at the rate of 60,000 tons per day. During this period the production of ingots was at the rate of 17,500,000 tons per annum, and shipments of finished steel were at the rate of 13,000,000 tons per annum. These figures are ahead of all previous records.

In nine months to the end of March, Kansas City Southern earned a balance of $1,981,400 available for charges and preferred dividends. This balance fell short of preferred dividends for the period by something like $150,000. Factors which will guide directors of the road in their decision to maintain the 4 per cent rate on the preferred stock when they meet next month, aside from the belief that current poor earnings are but temporary, are that Kansas City Southern's position has been greatly improved in the past two or three years.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Albany	217	217	217
Boston Elevated	128	128	128
Boston & Maine	98	98	98
N. Y., N. H. & H.	135	133¼	135
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	44¾	44½	44¾
Arcadian	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Arizona Commercial	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Arnold	1½	1½	1½
Calumet & Arizona	73¾	72¾	73¼
Calumet & Hecla	490	482	490
Copper Range	60	59¾	60
Franklin	12½	12½	12½
Granby	56¼	54¾	55¾
Greene-Cananea	9 11-16	9 9-16	9⅝
Mayflower	13	11⅞	12⅞
Nevada Con.	21⅞	21½	21⅞
North Butte	29	28¾	28¾
Old Colony	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜
Osceola	120	119	120
Phoenix	25c	25c	25c
Quincy	90	89	90
Shannon	14⅞	14½	14½
Superior	35½	35	35½
Tamarack	44½	43	44½
Trinity	6½	6¼	6½
Utah Con.	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Utah Copper	63¾	63	63¾
Winona	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Wolverine	110	110	110
Wyandotte	2½	2½	2½
TELEPHONES.			
American	146	145¾	146
New England	154½	154½	154½
The Pullman Co.	160	160	160
Union Cop. L. & M.	2⅝	2½	2½
United Fruit	190	189	190
United Shoe Mach.	50	49½	50
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	84	83½	84
Am. Woolen pf.	92½	92	92½
Am. Zinc	30½	30	30
Ahmeek	310	308	310
Algomah	7¾	7¼	7¾
Balaklava	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Butte & Superior	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Chino	30½	30¼	30½
East Butte	14	13¾	14
Giroux	5 9-16	5½	5 9-16
Hancock	35	35	35
Indiana	21	21	21
Inspiration	19½	19	19½
Island Creek	53½	53½	53½
Island Creek pf.	90¾	90¾	90¾
Isle Royale	26½	25¾	26½
Lake Copper	40¾	40	40½
Mason Valley	11¾	11⅝	11¾
Miami Copper	26⅛	26	26⅛
Pond Creek	17	17	17
Nipissing	8	8	8
North Lake	7	7	7
Ray Consolidated	19¼	19	19¼
Shattuck Arizona	22	22	22
Superior Boston	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Swift & Co.	104⅞	104½	104½
U. S. Smelting	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
U. S. Smelting pf.	49	48⅝	49

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted:

	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
RAILROADS.			
Atchison, Topeka & S. Fe	106½	106⅛	106⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	109½	109¼	109⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	89½	88⅝	89
Canadian Pacific	266⅝	265⅝	265¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	79¼	79	79
Chicago & Northwestern	139⅛	138½	139⅛
Erie	36⅛	35⅞	...
Interborough-Metropolitan	21⅛	20⅞	21
Interborough-Met. pf.	60⅜	59⅝	60
Louisville & Nashville	159⅛	159	159⅛
Lehigh Valley	179½	176¼	178⅞
Mo., Ks. & Texs.	28⅜	28	28
Missouri Pacific	40	39⅝	39⅝
N. Y. C. & Hudson	120	119⅝	119⅝
Northern Pacific	120¼	119⅝	...
Pennsylvania	123⅝	123⅜	123⅜
Reading	177½	175⅝	176⅝
Rock Island	28⅛	27⅞	28
Rock Island pf.	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
Southern Pacific	111⅜	111¼	111½
Southern Railway	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
Union Pacific	171⅜	170½	171¼
Wabash	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Wabash pf.	20	19⅝	...
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	84½	83⅝	84⅜
Am. Ice Secur.	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜
Amer. Locomo.	43	42⅞	43
Amer. Sm. & R.	86½	84⅞	86
Am. Beet Sugar	74	73⅞	73⅞
Am. Can	39½	38⅞	38⅞
Biscuit	159⅞	158¾	158¾
Anaconda Cop.	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Cent. Leather	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛
Gen. Electric	170	169½	169½
Harvester	122¼	122	121⅞
Northern Ore	44⅛	44	44⅛
Peop. Gas	112	109¾	111¼
U. S. Rubber	62½	59⅝	62⅛
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	114⅜	114	114¼
U. S. Steel	71	69⅞	70⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	113⅜	113⅝	113⅜
Utah Copper	63½	63	63⅛

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	29c	28c	29c
Boston Ely	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16
Boswyocolo	8½c	8c	8½c
Butte Central	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Begole	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Contact	90c	90c	90c
Cactus	12c	12c	12c
Calaveras	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Cortez	1⅝	1½	1½
Crown Reserve	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons. Arizona	77c	77c	78c
Davis Daly	1 13-16	1¾	1¾
First National	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Kruger	21c	21c	21c
Lion Hill	80c	80c	80c
Majestic	68c	65c	65c
Mexican Metals	2	1⅞	2
New River, common	3	3	3
do, preferred	26	26	26
Nevada Douglas	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Nevada Utah, cash	4c	3½c	4c
Porcupine Northern	13c	13c	13c
Porcupine Southern	17c	17c	17c
Raven	32	32	32
R. I. Coal	30c	30c	30c
Silver Leaf	4½c	4½c	4½c
South Lake	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Tonopah	7	6⅞	6⅞
Utah Metals	2½	1⅞	2½

HIT BY AUTO WHERE SISTER MET INJURY

Harry Gottlieb, the eleven-year-old son of Michael Gottlieb of No. 88 Boylston street, Brookline, was knocked down and injured by an automobile in front of No. 80 Boylston street. The boy had several fingers lacerated and suffered cuts on his forehead and arms. The car was owned by F. J. Moores of No. 106 Bay State road and was operated by Dennie O'Leary of No. 784 Boylston street. About two years ago Mr. Gottlieb's little daughter was seriously injured by an automobile in the same spot.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 60 cents for the 3x5, or 35 cents for the 6x8. On the 3x5 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 6x8 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Saturday, May 18.

LINER IN PORT AFTER COLLISION

The Plant liner Perry, from Halifax, was in a stern-on collision with an unknown fishing schooner in a heavy fog off the Nova Scotia coast during her run to Boston, but without loss of life or vessel, so far as known, according to the report brought by Captain F. H. Hawes of the Perry when his vessel docked today.

A stern-on collision is most unusual. The desperate effort made by both skippers to avoid a crash was nearly successful, but the steamer and schooner bumped sterns in passing. The schooner left the tip of her main boom on the Perry's promenade deck and also lost her mainmast head, judging by a second crash Captain Perry heard from the schooner after the vessels fell away from each other.

The Perry lay-to for two and one-half hours, while two boats were put over to look for the schooner. No wreckage was found. A vessel seen moving off in the fog with only a foresail and jib set was thought to be the schooner. It appeared all right to Chief Officer William Powers, who was in charge of one of the small boats, but who was unable to get to the vessel.

Captain Perry says:

"We left Halifax at 3 p. m. Thursday. The collision came at 9:20 that night off San Moran. Chief Officer Powers, who was on the bridge, gave warning of the schooner. The Perry's wheel was thrown to port and the engines put full speed astern. The schooner, which was fifty feet off when sighted, slid by the Perry's port bow.

"I heard a crash on the port side aft and found that the schooner's main boom had caught between stanchions on the promenade deck and had broken off.

"The schooner tried to come about when she sighted us and her stern hit out afterquarter."

MANY SAILORS HAVE SHORE LEAVE TODAY

The sailors on the four battleships which are in the harbor have been granted shore leave until Monday morning. The ships are the Georgia, the flagship of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, commanding the division, and the Rhode Island, New Jersey and Mississippi.

WHAT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STANDS FOR.

Do you know that agriculture is different from what it was forty years ago? Do you know why men who are to be farmers study economics? Do you know why farming is a science and profession, not merely an occupation? Read President Butterfield's article on the Agricultural Page of the Sunday American.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield street, on Saturday, the 1st day of June, 1912, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., namely, property, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avenues, in the name of M. H. Berry. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager. BOSTON, May 17, 1912.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday the 25th day of May, 1912, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely, property stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avenues, in the name of K. L. Murray. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WOULD YOU SHOW our wholly visible typewriter to your friends and let them see wherein it excels any $100 typewriter made, if you could without costing you one cent have the typewriter to keep forever as your own? Then write us for full particulars. EMERSON TYPEWRITER CO., Box 5, Woodstock, Illinois.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairing. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 FOR 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

ROY Best rates in city on Collateral Loan Tickets; highest prices paid for old Gold Refiner. Gold, silver, diamonds, pearls broken jewelry and tickets; see us before selling. 77 Summer st., room 52A. Est. 15 years.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver or anything of value; large advance on Collateral tickets. B. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Furniture On Easy Terms.

BEDS, bedding, chairs, tables, dressers, rockers, refrigerators, baby carriages and other furniture of every description; low prices, easiest terms; $1 down on $20, $3 down on $50, $5 down on $100, and $1 weekly. DENSMORE MERCANTILE CORPORATION, 43 Tremont st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

City of Boston.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids for building section A of the Dorchester tunnel, which section is in Winter street and is about 500 feet long, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock M of Thursday, May 23, 1912. Specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at 15 Beacon street, eighth floor. The right to reject any or all bids, and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interest of the city of Boston is reserved. By order of the BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION, B. Leighton Beal, Secretary.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Lawyer's Advice Free

BY ROXBURY LEGAL AID.

NO MATTER what legal trouble, we give you honest advice free; your case entered at once; strictest confidence; when in trouble see us. Room 12, 2414 Washington st., Dudley terminal.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Lawyers.

ATTORNEY'S FREE CONSULTATION. FAMILY troubles specialty, desertions, non-support, cruelty and all other probate matters. ATKINSON, law office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer Registered Attorney PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 29 Yrs.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ladies' Straw Hats Reblocked

Latest Shapes & Styles

Prices Reasonable

GRIMES HAT CO.,

78 Bedford St.

near Kingston St.

Deaths.

BLODGETT—In Lincoln, May 17, Minnie P., widow of Warren K. Blodgett, 67 yrs. 3 mos. Funeral Sunday, May 19, at 10 a. m., at home of Dr. S. H. Blodgett, South Lincoln. Carriages will meet train leaving Boston at 8:58. Burial private.

BURGESS—In Maplewood, May 16, Olive Mirian Burgess, 10 yrs. 11 mos. 24 ds. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Burgess, 57 Garden st., Sunday, May 19, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Lynn papers please copy.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 & 2328 WASHINGTON ST.
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.
CHAPEL. Extensive salesrooms.
Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.
Automobile Hearses.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, President
JOSEPH S. WATERMAN, Vice-Pres.
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TELEPHONES ROXBURY 72-73-74
Marconi Telegraph and Cable Address, "Undertaker, Boston."

Established 1840. Telephone 965 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
NO. 50 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Between 537 Columbus av. and Girls High School on West Newton st., ladies gold watch, monogram E. M. S., fob M. A. H. S., reward. 537 Columbus av.

LOST—May 9; a purse containing keys, cards, receipts, etc. Finder return to B 956, Boston American.

LOST—On electric car between Dudley st. and Central sq., Cambridge, gold pin, set with seven diamonds; reward. C. M. AMBROSE, 50 State st.

LOST—Sum of money, between Grove Hall and Exchange st. Reward if returned to 1130 Old South building; telephone Main 1899.

$25 REWARD—For return of twin diamond ring, lost April 27, between Day sq. and Meridian st., East Boston. Tel. E. B. 577-W.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE
Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
Laconia Sails May 28, 8 A. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000. 126 State St.
Telephone Exchange

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN—First-class physician; all comforts; terms low; private. Address N 87, Boston American.

25 WORDS, 6 times for 50c; classified ads. DAILY TIMES, Woburn; circulation 3,100.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INFORMATION wanted of Capt. Melzar D. Cole of schr. J. S. Lamprey; left vessel May 5 at Cambridge. C. B. MITCHELL, Haverhill, Mass.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUPID'S MONITOR, May issue with names, addresses, photos and descriptions, all for 25c.; no other fee. Box 2265 A, Boston, or at So. Sta., and Old Court House news stands.

MATERNITY CASES cared for before and during confinement; infants adopted or boarded if desired; confidential. COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, South Norwalk, Ct.

LONESOME FOLKS should correspond. List of over 100 names and addresses of other lonesome ones; 10c. Box 207B, Brockton, Mass.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

Clairvoyant and Card Reader.
BY appointment only; tel. Rox. 2969-W.

MISS HANSON, PALMIST.
CLAIRVOYANT, card reader; know thyself. 1658 Washington st.

MRS. GRACE BAKER, business test medium, reliable, 25c., 50c. 662 Tremont st.; circle Sunday 7:30.

MME. FOSS—Boston's leading gifted medium, palmist, reveals all general affairs of life; 50c., $1; open daily, Sun. 1148 Wash. st., next Dover st. L.

MISS PEPPER—TRANCE MEDIUM—ADVICE ON Business, Love, Health, etc. 544 Tremont st.

MISS LANUE, Boston, wonderful card reader. 5 Church st., up 1 flight; hours 9 to 9.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

DO YOU OWE?

Most people have some trifling bills that annoy them. We give you the money so cheap you can't afford to owe anyone else. Come in and see us. CASH LOANS made at once, while you wait. NO DELAY to anyone on a salary. No collateral security required. All we want is a plain note. *The patronage of ladies asked.*

CITY LOAN CO.
630 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. BOYLSTON.
P. S. The size of your salary makes no difference. We trust to your honor

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; Coll. tickets; lic. 26; also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq.; tel. Fort Hill 2520.

SALARY LOANS—Lowest rates. $5 costs 75c. interest per month, $10 cost $1.50 int. per month; also loans on furn., pianos, stores, offices, Coll. tickets, anything. Lic. 24; H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

ESTABLISHED 1862—Money to loan, watches, diamonds and jewelry. GILBERT D. BUGBEE, 384 Hanover st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos, 181 Tremont st., room 23; Lic. 34.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

EXCHANGE building lot 10 miles out for runabout, piano, violin or what? E 893, Boston American.

MOTOR CYCLE—Engine 3 h. p., complete; sell or exchange for bicycle; chainless preferred. IKE COLEMAN, Putnam, Ct.

EXCHANGE—Small new compass enclosed in leather case for camera. C 877, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 317 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 214 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year........$3.00
Six months........1.50
One month........[illegible]
Sunday only:
One year........2.50
Six months........1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year........5.50
Six months........2.75
One month.........50
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

Experienced Furniture Packers and Finishers
Apply to Mr. M. Greene, Atlas Stores, Congress Street.
Jordan Marsh Co.

General Helpers
FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass.

BOY—Wanted, clean, neat American office boy, good multigraph operator, good opportunity to advance; start $5 to $6 per week. C 882, Boston American.

COOK—Wanted; man that understands the delicatessen business; must be good cook and come well recommended. Apply to JANES BROS., 100 Moody st., Waltham.

COOK—Good all around, for beach restaurant; reference required; no drunks need apply. TRASK'S, 188 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

COTTON TAPE LOOMS—Wanted male or female help to run cotton tape looms; steady work, good wages; cotton cloth weavers can learn the work in a few days and earn higher wages. Apply or write J. S. MASON, 13 East Main st., Westboro, Mass.

DRAUGHTSMEN—Wanted; experienced ornamental iron draughtsmen for stair and elevator enclosure work; good salary and steady position for competent men. Apply FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL WORKS, Minneapolis, Minn.

DRESSER TENDER—Wanted, at once, fancy woolen. TILTON MILLS, Tilton, N. H.

DRUG CLERK—2 or 3 years' experience; short hours. Call at the BROADWAY PHAR., Revere.

FINISHERS — Granolithic finishers wanted. THOMAS J. HIND, 19 Milk st., room 23.

FISH BUSINESS—Reliable man, one who thoroughly understands fish business. G. F. STODDER, 174 Friend st., Boston.

GAS FITTER—Wanted at once. Apply 10 a. m. today, 47 Mt. Vernon st., West Roxbury.

GRANITE CUTTER—Wanted, a first-class granite cutter at the WARREN MONUMENTAL WORKS, Warren, R. I.

HAT MAN—Wanted, a first-class hat man, colored preferred, familiar with straws and panamas; wages no object. Apply 121 N. 13th st., Philadelphia.

HEAD WAITER—And cashier wanted in a restaurant; must be familiar with restaurant work. Apply 47 Summer st., 4th floor, between 10 and 11 a. m. or 3 and 4 p. m. GRIDLEY LUNCH CO.

JOB PRESSMAN—Quick and accurate on all kinds of printing. EMPIRE PRESS, 78 Portland st.

LINEMAN—Wanted for painting electric light poles. Apply by letter H. L. WELLS & CO., Chelsea.

MATTRESS MAKERS — First-class imperial edge hair mattress makers wanted. O. D. BAKER & CO., 25 Sudbury st.; apply to Mr. Smalley.

PAINTING—Wanted four young men (foreign) to learn the painting business; apply ready for work. 64 Grove st., Somerville.

PAINTERS—Wanted, only first-class men. Apply CHARLES E. PALMER, 82 Fairmount av., Hyde Park.

PHOTO PRINTER—Angelo sepia platinum printer. Only those with good references need apply. HEARN, photographer, 729 Boylston st.

PRESSERS—Wanted, men to press gentlemen's garments. Apply superintendent's office, LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass.

REED WORKERS—Wanted; reed workers and winders; steady work the year around. Apply at once in person or by mail to GENDRON WHEEL CO., Toledo, O.

REPAIR MAN — First-class automobile repair man; must understand Lozier cars and be willing and able to run a garage; good proposition to right party. 5 St. Mary's court, Brookline.

SALESMAN—First-class shoe salesman for Saturdays. Apply at once WALDORF SHOE STORE, 1 Dock sq.

SPINNER—Wanted, spinner to operate D. & F. mule; steady work, good pay. Apply WELLESLEY KNITTING MILLS, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced on raincoats. PURITAN RAINCOAT CO., 730 Washington st.

TAILOR—Wanted for first-class work on ladies' and gents' coats; come read for work. B. HERSHKOWITZ, 5 Common st., Natick, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—At once, good all-round man, prospects for all summer; state wages, hours and experience, no drunks. J. H. BLACKWAY, Falmouth, Mass.

WEAVERS—Wanted, a few good fancy weavers on Knowles looms; a good one-loom job, 1¾ mills per pick; some weavers making over $16 per week. Apply at once, TILTON MILLS, Tilton, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOCAL SALES MANAGER—Wanted for Boston by a corporation manufacturing the most wonderful talking machine in the world; man wanted who can handle a corps of men to place stock and machines; a most unusual opportunity is offered to build a lucrative local business; a live wire can earn $10,000 per year; preference will be given man who can invest $500 or $1,000; write giving full particulars as to past experience, etc. President, KEEN-O-PHONE CO., 136 S. 4th st., Philadelphia, Pa.; dept. C.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
LICENSE assured; driving lessons on Packards and electric transmissions; practical instruction on magnetos, carburetors, etc.; most reliable school. A. E. Bythrow, formerly of Y. M. C. A.; S. M. Paddon, formerly 20 River st. BYTHROW & PADDON, 197 Pleasant st., Boston, near Park sq.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston; day or evening. BONNEY & GRIEG, 222-224 Columbus av., Boston.

SALESMAN WANTED.
HUSTLING real estate representative on up-to-date Summer home proposition, something entirely new. B 888, Boston American.

ARE YOU MAKING ENOUGH SALARY? If not, and live in Greater Boston, work for us evenings, easy and profitable. D 860, Boston American.

AT ONCE—Men to run motion picture machines in city and at beaches, good wages paid; see us at once, today, about these openings. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

BRADY'S War Pictures framed in passepartouts for 20c each; picture frames to order; restoring oil paintings; established 1862. GEORGE P. HELFRICH, 144 Summer st.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law; the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog; always open.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction, low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, as firemen and brakemen on railroad in Boston vicinity to prepare immediately for positions continually opening; 682 men sent to positions this year. Experience unnecessary; $80 to $100 monthly. Promotion—engineer or conductor, $150 to $200 monthly. Good life careers. State age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS; beware of cheap courses; we teach you by easy payments; positions secured. SHUBERT M. P. DEPT., 230 Tremont st.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two experienced typewriter salesmen. If you are dissatisfied because of the limitations of your present position, and desire an opportunity, the results of which will justify the effort, the two positions now open will interest you. Call Monday morning, May 20. The OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 146 Congress st.

SALESMEN—Wanted; ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen and earn while they learn; write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Real estate men that are accustomed to earning more than $2,500 per year, to work on high grade land proposition. N 84, Boston American.

WANTED—Men to learn to operate automobiles with a view of becoming professional operators; good positions always open to competent men; a small charge will be made for instructions; Packard cars for instructions. PALMER RENTING CO., INC., 169 Huntington av.

WANTED—Mail clerks, carriers, clerks in treasury, agriculture, patent office and other departments in Washington; excellent salaries; Boston examinations coming; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 P., Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $80 per month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P., Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P., Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Free illustrated catalogue of big money makers ready. Write for it and free sample of latest patented necessity. RANGE & NELSON, 637 East 175th st., New York.

AGENTS—Send for free sample summer specialty; gets you into every home and office; sells at sight, big profits. HOME SUPPLY CO., Trumansburg, N. Y.

TOILET ARTICLES SELL FAST—We want agents to sell high grade articles, good profits. Write us now, E. PURRINGTON CO., Florence, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

GIRL OPERATORS.
WANTED—Experienced girl operators on power Lamb knitting machines. Apply 37 Kingston st., Boston, Mass.

BINDER—Steady work for experienced binder on felt slippers for next 8 months. DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

FINISHERS—And stitchers; experienced on Shaker sweaters, wanted. SUFFOLK KNITTING CO., 16 New st., E. Boston.

GIRL—Wanted, a girl to operate knitting machine on men's underwear; steady work, good pay. Apply WELLESLEY KNITTING MILLS, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

GIRL—Wanted, neat American girl to run Multigraph; prefer one who can run typewriter; hours 8.30 to 5.30; start $5 to $6 per week. F 887, Boston American.

GIRLS—25 girls wanted. Apply CAMBELLO SHANK CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework. Apply 32 Chambers st., city.

IRONER—Wanted, fancy ironer at the PARIS HAND LAUNDRY, 7 Dartmouth st.

NURSE—And chambermaid to go to Millis, Mass., former to take care of two children, 2½ and ½ years old, latter to help nurse and wash. Apply at 39 Brimmer st., Boston, May 20, between 10 and 12 A. M.

OFFICE ATTENDANT—Wanted, young woman with some knowledge of stenography for position as office attendant; one with high school education preferred. Address R 25, Boston American.

SPOTTERS—Photographic spotters; only those wanted who are experienced with Sepia platinum pictures. HEARN, photographer, 729 Boylston st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADIES come now to learn dressmaking and millinery; we teach all parts of the work thoroughly and practically on regular materials; positions furnished after learning. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st.

WANTED—A few more private shorthand pupils by gentleman teacher. Address N 85, Boston American.

WOMEN—Exceptional traveling opportunities for quite a number of high-grade gentlewomen in a congenial work, requiring no especial experience; old established house, with 22 successful years behind it; straight salary, R. R. fare and commission, in honorable and dignified business, meriting immediate investigation. Address N 896, Boston American.

WOMEN wanted for government positions; influence unnecessary; $80 month; Boston examinations soon; common education sufficient; write immediately for specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 456 P., Rochester, N. Y.

100 WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and dressmaking. McDOWELL'S, 26 Winter st.

Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COOK—Capable girl, good cook, laundress, excellent ref. 353 Dudley st., tel. 1712-M, Rox.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

DAY WORK—Or washing to take home wanted by rel. col. girl. G., 34 Melrose st., city.

DRESSMAKER—Parisian, with great ability and good taste; out by day, $2.50 and fare. Address U 866, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman, Protestant, wants a position as housekeeper and companion for an elderly lady, or housework, for middle aged couple; country preferred; reference given. E 849, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman in small family; no children; good home preferred before high wages; no letters answered unless carfares paid. MRS. MARTIN, 125 F st., So. Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry to take home. 40 Buckingham st.; calls answered evenings and laundry called for evenings.

LAUNDRY—Curtains of all kinds done by experienced person. S. J., 47 Blue Hill av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants laundry to take home. 1288 Dorchester av., Dor.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work at home or out, will do cleaning. 23 Sawyer st., tel. 1965-J Rox.

LAUNDRY—First-class, all prices; doctor offices or suites. Call at 47 Norway st. N. E. B., suite 3.

NURSE—Working nurse wishes position; no washing; good references. MRS. BERRY, 4 Eden st., Charlestown.

PIANO LESSONS—Lady will give twenty to beginners for $6. 28 BAILEY ST., Dorchester.

WOMAN—Work by day or hour. M. K., 3 Oliver pl., off Essex st., city.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BOY—18 years old, would like any kind of a position, not afraid of work. J. PITTS, 2040 Washington st., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Desires position, private family preferred, good mechanic, experienced, excellent habits and temperate, best of reference. Address W. S. SAUNDERS, 26 Gardner st., Salem, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR — Temperate; repairer; experienced; willing to do other work. MARSTALLER, 78 Huntington av., Boston.

CLERK—General country store clerk, age 30, married, thoroughly experienced, wants position, best references, personal interview arranged, please state wages, etc. Address I 872, Boston American.

DENTIST—Who is a young graduate, would like a position in some dental office, references furnished. Address DR. H. M. DUPUIS, 86 Portland st., Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Colored boy wants position in city, with good ref. and a good worker; age 19. E. A., 41 Sawyer st.

GROCERY—Young married man wants opening with reliable grocery firm; has been 2 years in the grocery business for himself; temperate, honest, references. P 938, Boston American.

MARKET—Or grocery situation wanted; experienced and references. T. E. FOY, Attleboro, Mass.

WAITER—Young, colored, good all-round, would like place as general man, city or country; good references. JONES, 26 Harwich st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Wants position in department store; used to all kinds of goods. Address TRIMMER, N 88, Boston American.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FRENCH FEATHERS,
WILLOW PLUMES,
PARADISE, all colors.
Retailed at Wholesale Prices.
$2.50 to $50.50.
$1 A WEEK.
OSTRICH FEATHER CO.,
7 Temple place, room 51.

LADIES' STRAW HATS REMODELED
Call or write for style.
BARRETT & CO.,
Hat Mnfrs.,
164A Tremont Street. Tel.

SPECIAL FOR LADIES.
SUITS to order, your material, $6; suits to order, our material, $9.75, complete, any goods you will select, perfect fit guaranteed; we also carry a full line of ready made garments. N. FINGERMAN, 2196 Washington st., Rox., opp. Bacon's.

FURS STORED
AND repaired; also bought and sold; send postal. L. FRONGILLO, 89 Court st.; tel. 3353-R, Hay.

OSTRICH FEATHERS and willow plumes cleaned, curled and dyed, 25c, 50c; bands made from your old feathers, 75c; feathers curled, 10c, 15c. 175 Tremont st., rm. 63.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores; our shopping order is accepted as cash; make your purchase and pay at your convenience; no reference or security required; business strictly confidential; clothing, diamonds, watches and jewelry.
As we have closed agreements with the leading Boston and New York cloak manufacturers to buy all of their samples, we are now in a position to offer our patrons some of the most exceptional bargains in ladies', men's and misses' coats, raincoats, suits and dresses. It will pay you to call and look these over.
S. MILLER CO.
496 Washington st., over Riker-Jaynes' drug store, cor. Bedford st.

'YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WITH us; we give orders to all the leading stores in Boston and they are accepted as cheerfully as cash; no questions asked; no waiting; easy terms. BROMFIELD SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield sts, room 47.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EDISON Moving Picture Machine, $80; double dissolving stereopticon, $65; regulation asbestos booth, $50; large leatheroid trunk, $12.50; fine $77 kodak, 3A, Goerz lens, with case, $50; home stereopticon, 500 c. p., $15; around the world lecture with 80 slides, 25 colored, $25. Address B 890, Boston American.

WILLIAM W. BROOKS.
LOCKSMITH.
105 SUMMER ST., Boston; keys fitted, scissors sharpened and saws filed. Tel. 4153-W Oxford.

MISFIT CLOTHING.
GIGANTIC bargains. CROWN CLOTHING STORE, 96 Broadway, South Boston.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CAMERAS RENTED
FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS and trips, take a Kodak with you; we will rent you one for $1.00 a week; we have many bargains in slightly used cameras of all sorts. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 89 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST., corner Union Park st.; new first-class hotel; Otis electric elevator; 20 private baths; hot, cold water in all rooms; lighted by gas and electrics; beautiful carpets, new furniture, cafe connected; we cater to transients as well as permanent guests; weekly rates $2.50 to $6; by day, with bath, $2 and $2.50; without, $1 and $1.50; single rooms, 75c.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill, from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, bath, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

HOTEL TAXI—Good home for you, 4/8 Tremont st., rear entrance, 21-25 Albion, up to date, tel.; each room thoroughly ventilated; parlor, smoking, writing rooms, daily 50c up; weekly $2 up; families accommodated, 2 to 6 connecting rooms; tel. Tremont 21689.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 306 Shawmut av.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly fur. room, by day or week; tourists accommodated; tel. Tre. 2431 R.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day or week for visiting or traveling people.

COLUMBUS AV., 413—Cozy fur. rooms by day or week, also fur. dining room, all conv.; tel. Tre. 2106 M.

COLUMBUS AV., 426—Nicely furnished sq. and side rooms; also light housekeeping rooms.

DORCHESTER—Furnished rooms on bathroom floor, in private family, single house. 78 Pleasant st. Tel.

EAST BOSTON—36 London st.; 2 square rooms for l. h. keeping, well furnished, h. and c. w. and range.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 40—Airy rooms, $1 and $1.25 per week.

FALMOUTH ST., 51—Large dining room, con. kitchen, tubs, c. h. w., fully furnished; view of park. DOLLOFF.

GROTON ST., 15—Neatly fur. rooms for housekeeping, stove and water, $2; side, $1, $1.25.

HANSON ST., 5—Square room, h. and c. water, $2.25; side, $1, $1.25, $1.50, continuous hot water, telephone.

HARRISON AV., 224—$1 and up per week; men only.

JAMAICA PLAIN—23 Chauncy pl.; pleasant sunny rooms, newly furnished, $2.50 and up; excellent location, tel. connection; 10 minutes' ride in town; also board if desired.

MASS. AV., 466—Nicely furnished back parlor with kitchenette adjoining; also square room with housekeeping privileges.

MASS. AV., 671—Clean, nicely furnished sq. rooms, running water, l.h.k. allowed. Tel. Rox. 3298-W.

MASS. AV., 613—Furnished rooms to let by the day or week, transients accommodated.

PLEASANT ST., 21-25—Off Washington; fur. suite, housekeeping square and side rooms.

REVERE BEACH—30 Otis st., nice large and small rooms, kitchenette, $2 up.

ROXBURY—38 Moreland st., very pleasant front square room, with four windows, bathroom floor; telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 70—Newly furnished front basement room with kitchenette for light housekeeping, also square room; bath floor; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 282—Furnished rooms, running water, gas, lt. housekeeping, $1.50 up; street floor.

SHAWMUT AV., 254—Nicely fur. large sq. rooms for housekeeping, $3 per week.

SHAWMUT AV., 316A—R. window room; also side, 1 fl. front.

TREMONT ST., 368A—Newly furnished light housekeeping and side rooms, $1.25 to $3; with gas.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large fur. or unfur. basement; gas, water, heat, tel.; for business purposes.

UPTON ST., 27—Newly fur. front parlor, sq. room with kitchenette, h. and c. water. Tel. 2445-R Tremont.

UPTON ST., 36—Light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; $2 up; tel. connection.

WALTHAM ST., 85—2 sq. rooms, modern improvements; telephone connections.

WARREN AV., 37—Visitors to Boston will find nicely fur. room; con. h. w.; $1 day; tel. Tre. 1513-W.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 161—Newly furnished square room, reasonable, bathroom floor, light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Front sq. room with kitchenette, h. & c. water; front room, bath floor, housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—To let, square room, front, h. and c. water, excellent location. Tel. Tremont 2246-W.

WINTHROP—Room, private family, close to station and Crest; 24 Forrest st., Shirley station.

WORCESTER ST., 44—Nicely fur. 2-room suites, for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Tel. Tre. 1179.

WORCESTER ST., 91—Side and square rooms to let; pleasant locality.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DELICATE GIRL desires room with respectable woman where she would feel at home. Address R 27, Boston American.

ROXBURY—12 Cedar st.; furnished sq. rooms to let; meals if desired; terms reasonable.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

A CHANCE of a lifetime; must be seen to be appreciated, I am selling first-class lunch room on North Shore road, as other business takes all my time; will sell cheap for cash, or will take part mortgage. C. C. R., Box 415, Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE—Ice chest, 16 ft. long, 6 deep, 10 high, glass doors, two sections can be taken apart in sections; best offer accepted this coming week. N. F. McCARTHY & CO., 112 Arch st., Boston.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

500 S. C. White Leghorn
CHICKS, due May 20, $12.50 per 100; descendants from veritable egg machines; eggs for hatching, $1 for 15, $3 for 50, $5 the 100; 90 per cent. fertility guaranteed; cockerels $1.50 up. C. C. RYDER, Cummaquid, Mass., Box 60.

FOR SALE.
S. C. BUFF leghorn hens and pullets at reduced prices, to make room; one of the best strains known; satisfaction guaranteed. F. R. PARKER, Marlboro, N. J.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.
EGGS $1 to $3 per 15; catalogue free. MRS. A. M. WOOD, Oakland, Maine.

NOW IS THE TIME to hatch Pekin Ducks, eggs from the best of stock, $1 for setting of 11, $6 per 100. NEALE BROS., Apponaug, R. I.

SQUAB BREEDERS—Special sale of a limited number of fine Carneaux pigeons, bred from imported stock and guaranteed to breed heavy squabs, such as will command good prices in the market; $3.50 per mated pair, 5 pairs for $15. NEALE BROS., Apponaug, R. I.

KELLERSTRASS strain direct, white Orpington eggs for sale after May 10, at $6 per 100; baby chicks 50c. each; 50 breeders for sale. My birds have won at Boston, Brockton, Portland and many other shows. Best strains barred rock eggs at 75c. per 15; yearling breeders for sale. O. S. GREENWOOD, Box 20, Topsfield, Mass.

WINTER LAYERS of big brown eggs; in order to extend our business we will offer for this month only Oakledge Barred Rock settings at $1 per 13; remember, this is stock of highest grade; Storr's Conn. Agr. College strain of cockerels head breeding pens this year; get the best. OAKLEDGE HENNERIES, Schiller rd., Dedham, Mass.

FOR SALE—R. I. red chicks, 100 for $12.50; 25 for $3.50; W. Orpington chicks, 25c. each; eggs, 10c. each; chicks due May 17, 27 and 30; R. I. red eggs, $5 per hundred, are hatching 70 to 80 per cent. in incubators. D. THOMAS DINAN, 43 Gould st., Wakefield, Mass.

BROWN LEGHORNS beat anything on earth for laying eggs; lowest prices on earth, prompt shipment; we deliver free anywhere. Address JERSEY LEGHORN FARM, 2131 South Salina st., Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE, R. I. REDS & BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS, $12.50 per 100; 40 chickens and an outdoor fireless brooder $7.50; can be seen at Simpson's Poultry Yards. FRANK SIMPSON, 192 Salem st., near fair grounds, Reading, Mass.

R. C. B. MINORCA eggs and cockerels, blue ribbons from N. H., Vt., Mass., Conn., N. Y., N. J. and Ohio. J. CONWAY, 24 Andrews st., Malden, Linden district.

BUFF Orpingtons that are buff, Cook's strain; large, healthy stock, great layers; fertile eggs $1 setting, $6 100. ALFRED CHRISTIANSEN, Palmer, Mass.

FOR SALE—80 S. C. White Leghorns, April hatched, laying, $1.10 ea., good stock, 1 Prairie State incubator, 78 eggs, $4. E. J. O'HARA, 836 Elliot st., Newton Upper Falls.

S. C. W. ORPINGTON, S. C. R. I. Red, 10c. each; chicks, 20c., 25c. each. A. H. BARCLAY, 15 Cedar st., Watertown. Tel. N. N. 1021-M.

7 PAIR OF FANS, 2 pr. muffed tumblers; 1 strong, good styled buggy, cheap, or poultry or what? M. & M. motor cycle cheap for cash. MOREAU, No. Brookfield, Mass.

JONES' BRED TO LAY Barred Plymouth Rocks are among the best; stock and eggs for hatching; are you looking for quality and satisfaction? If so, write M. P. JONES, Newport, Me.

FOR SALE—Breeding pen S. C. White Leghorns, exhibition quality; not related; price $10; also champion brooder. Box 36, No. Brewster, Mass.

SINGLE COMB R. I. REDS, 8 fine females and unrelated male, from prize stock, $11. MAPLEWOOD POULTRY YARDS, Milton, Vt.

STALE BREAD, $1.30 a cwt., in 500-lb. lots, f. o. b. Boston; free from mould. E. S. BRIDGES, Wakefield, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES bred to lay, Fishel strain eggs for hatching, $1.25 for 15. S. E. HURD, 31 Longwood av., No. Woburn, Mass.

FOR SALE—One 120 egg size, Old Trusty Incubator $7. H. M. MARTIN, 31 Longwood av., No. Woburn, Mass.

26 R. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, $1; $3.50 per hundred; S. C. Black Orpington, 15 eggs, $1. GEO. L. ELLIS, Millington, Mass.

FOR SALE—All colors of carneaux and homer pigeons at reasonable prices. A. J. NEEDHAM, 22 Jefferson st., Taunton, Mass.

FENCING FOR SALE—Pittsburg, perfect brand new, cheap. G. S. SMITH, South Sudbury, Mass.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW FIVE-ROOM
SUITES to let, just completed, handsomest and best planned suites in Boston, every improvement, steam heat, hot water, refrigerators, piazzas, etc., all outside rooms, sunny exposure, low rent, one min. steam and electrics. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1290 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline; any Beacon st. car; automobile service; be sure to see the suites before renting; also suites of 6, 7 and 8 rooms.

RENT $20 TO $27.
FOR 5 AND 6-room flats in brand new 2 and 3 apartment houses, steam heat, gas and coal ranges, electric lights and splendid neighborhood, high land; West Adams st., West Somerville (continuation of Adams st., Medford); Medford Hillside line of cars. F. C. FRIEND, builder; tel. 3058-W, Som.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MEDFORD HILLSIDE. THE BEST brand new, steam-heated flats around Boston for $22 month; fine location; electrics pass; 5 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. See MR. RICE, 258 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

THE WHITTIER—Suite of 4 rooms, all newly painted and papered, to sublet for the Summer to reliable people. Apply at 885 Mass. av., Camb., suite 14, after 5 p. m., or telephone.

TO LET—In Allston, house of 4 rooms; 4 Mead st. Inquire MR. HAYES, 843 Washington st., Boston.

PROPERTY OWNERS and brokers, we list white and colored apartments. GRANT, 2 East Lenox st., Rox.

A FINE FLAT, 4 bright rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $3.25. Apply 87 Eustis st.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S wonderful lists. 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

BRAND NEW 5-room suites, all modern improvements, near cars, schools, churches and stores; rent $23 and $24; adults only. Apply on the premises, 46 to 56 Percival st., Meeting House Hill.

CHARLESTOWN—To let, 4 rooms, clean, quiet building, large yard, very low rent, $2.35 wk. Apply 58 Russell st.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at Suite 2.

BELMONT—133 Belmont st.; 15 new 6-room apartments, steam heat, gas and coal ranges, back and front piazzas, electric and gas lights, excellent location, 2 minutes from centre; rent $21 and $22. C. E. TRENHOLM; leave electrics at Oxford av.

CAMBRIDGE—New flat, $20; 5 rms., all imp., 2 min. from electric, 15 from Park st. For information tel. Camb. 4339 M.

DORCHESTER—New 5 and 6-room suites in 2 fam. houses, just completed; finest section of Dorchester, gas and electric; back and front piazzas, open fireplaces, furnace heat; everything modern and near trains, cars, schools, stores, etc.; can be seen today, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; rent moderate; Geneva av. cars. DOHERTY REALTY CO., 418A Geneva av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; 6-room apartment and bath, all modern improvements, large sunny rooms, also storeroom; delightful location. Apply suite 1, 570 Geneva av.

DORCHESTER—Adams ter., off Adams, opp. Mill; 2-fam. house, both suites, 6 rooms, all imps., furnace. Apply premises.

DORCHESTER—Geneva av., 484; elegant 6 r. suite, s. heat, con. h. w., jan. service, every imp., $30.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath. SHEAFE EST., 153 Milk st.

EAST NEWTON ST., 55—6 rooms, bath, steam heat. JANITOR.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, bath, all imp., 12 min. to Sullivan sq., two piazzas, $18. S. H. GUPTILL, W. Medford; tel.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill dist.; brand new 5 and 4-room suites, $16, $17, $18, $19; nice suites in 2-fam. houses, $27 to $40; exclusive location. FRENCH, 91 Humboldt av., Rox.

ROXBURY—4 and 6-room flats, all imp., sun in every room; all new and clean; all near Mission Church. 78 Terrace st.; tel. Rox. 2554-M.

ROXBURY—Three rooms, newly papered and painted and toilet on same floor, rent only $1.50 a week. Inquire 173 Cabot st., 2nd floor front.

ROXBURY—5-room lower flat, $2.50 week, 5 min. Dudley terminal. 13 Valentine.

SOMERVILLE—To let, 6 rooms, second floor, all impts., open plumbing, polished floors, rent $23. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, first floor, all up-to-date impts., excellent repair, 3 min. to electric cars, rent $20. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO., 247A Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

WAVERLEY AND BELMONT—Apartments, five, six or seven rooms, modern conveniences; "Park Street" in 25 minutes, country air, American neighborhood, $18 to $28 per month; steam heated 6-room at $27 and $25. Take Waverley or Belmont trolleys to end of lines. C. S. SCOTT.

WEST END—Three-room tenement, 23 Ridgeway lane, near State House, $2.75 weekly. JOHN J. DOLAN, 6 Beacon st., room 409.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FACTORY FOR SALE—Factory now rented; also 7-room house to rent; all improvements; good income suitable party. R. ARLOOK, 520 Ferry st., cor. Bennett st., Everett.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET—At Forest Hills, a corner store. THOMAS MINTON, 6 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET—Furnished house, Stoddard, N. H.; high land, excellent water, good fishing, boat and fuel free. I. H. HOLT, 79 Washington st., Somerville, Mass.

Summer Cottages to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IN MAINE.
9 ROOMS and Summer kitchen, nicely furnished, beautifully situated on Kennebec River, convenient to Boston boat, railroad and telephone; rent reasonable; references. E 850, Boston American.

BASS POINT, NAHANT.
TO LET—Furnished cottage of seven rooms, overlooking Relay House yard; open for inspection Saturdays and Sundays. C. W. MOREY, 14 Belmont st., Lowell, Mass.

HOUGH'S NECK—Palmer st.; finest cottage, 4 rms., toilet, equipped with small store. Tel. Hyde Park 693-M.

FURNISHED 8-room house, on Penobscot Bay, with or without store and pool room, to rent for season. GOULDING, 519 High st., Holyoke, Mass.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, West Cove Lake, Webb; beautiful mountain scenery. L. S. McLAUGHLIN, R. F. D., Weld, Maine.

Summer Cottages Wanted.

WANTED—Modern cottage for summer, between Pemberton and Nantasket; give terms and full particulars. D 865, Boston American.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

WANTED—A few select Summer boarders; not seashore. Address F., 372 Union st., South Weymouth, Mass.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—$250; Maxwell, 5 pass. light touring car, 20 h. p., 2-cyl., in A1 condition. Tel. 84-M Cohasset, or P. O. Box 380.

RENTING by mile, day or week, 5 pass., 40 h. p. touring car. Tel. Tre. 2368-R; evenings and Sundays Newton north 1629-M. H. J. PERSONS.

TWO-CYLINDER Maxwell runabout at a bargain. Inquire 957 Main st., Malden, Mass.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

PIERCE MOTOR CYCLES $235
Free Engine, 5-H. P., Equal to 7,
and less trouble. Part cash and a little a week. Power, speed, elegance, minimum of vibration, maximum of comfort, a gentleman's machine without a peer; in a class by itself; see the 4-cylinder Pierce. WILSON BROS., sole agents, Scollay sq. Jewelers. Open Eves.

OVERSTOCK second-hand bicycles $5 up, some coaster brakes; tires $1.50, half price. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st., West End; open evenings, tel. 2683-J Hay.

THE best $25 bicycle, with coaster brake, $18; best tires, $1.75. HARRY KATZ, 85 River st., Cambridge.

BICYCLES from $5 up; cut prices on tires, $1.25 up; repairing specialty. 5A Dover st., city.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EASY TERMS.
EVERY kind of a wagon for city or country use can be found here; our prices are fully 20 per cent lower than any cash house in Greater Boston. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., Cutter sq., West Somerville, Mass.

TEAMS WANTED.
SIX double teams to haul dry 1-inch and 1¼-inch boards eleven miles; all Summer's job. For particulars address NEW ENGLAND COTTON YARN CO., Rochester, N. H.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. of Sudbury st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 212.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OLD SOUTH BUILDING ·CHAPIN FARM AGENCY
294 Washington st., Boston. Illustrated Farm Guide Postpaid.

TEN-ACRE FARM—$750; 1½ mile from station, town adjoining Northfield, Mass.; level, no rocks, cuts 8 tons hay with machine, for 2 cows and horse, some wood and fruit; house 5 rooms, newly painted, barn 30x40, cellar, carriage house, hennery, etc., good repair, near large lake, trout brook; only $750. A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H.; details CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR A SUMMER CAMP or all the year house for family of small means; 3 acres, 20 apples; also pears, peaches and grapes; cuts 50,000 lbs. hay; ¼ mile from lake, fine water in wellhouse; cottage 5 rooms, shed 20x26, 4 stalls; needs some repairs, grand view, could sell $100 worth berries; price only $225; if you want to start a hen farm you will be pleased with this, a rare bargain. B. C. FLANDERS, Warner, N. H.

BORDERING Lake Pennesewassee, 6 miles long, near P. O. and landing; house 8 rooms, plastered, newly papered, painted, piazzas three sides, sleeping porch above; stable clapboarded, painted, cellar, 2 stalls, 2 henneries, shaded by large elms, good repair, insured $1,400; 2 acres, all cultivated, near good neighbors; price $1,800, $300 cash. Photos at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

ARE YOU A SPORT?
A RUN DOWN, way back, 18-acre farm; trout brook, water power; squatty house, two fireplaces; $920. Full particulars of this and many other farm bargains throughout New England, as well as traveling instructions, will be found in Leland's Weekly Farm Circular, dated May 20, a postal brings it. Dept. 4, F. P. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

Cost $7,000—Price $4,500
COLONIAL HOUSE—Near Upham's Corner; 9 large rooms, 7,100 sq. ft. land, shade trees and shrubs, desirable location, assessed $5,600, a bargain. H. V. HAMMOND, 1088 Dorchester av., Dor.

$1,100.
BUYS the equity in this dandy 2-family house on Edison Green, Dorchester, 12 rooms, open plumbing, hardwood floors, fine location; exceptional opportunity. Address C 852, Boston American.

LYNN STORE
SELL OR LEASE, best business street, near department stores; safe investment for life; small 2 story building. Box 415, Lynn.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
LITTLE money needed, 6-apt. house near Eliot sq., Rox.; rents $55 per month, price only $2,200; will pay for itself; purchase fully protected. S. BURNARD SQUIRE, 328 Boylston st., tel. B. B. 5404.

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW.
BARGAINS in a modern house, with extra land; also 2-family house. JOHN RAMSDELL, Atlantic; tel. Dev. 501.

FOR SALE—The real estate, wheelwright, blacksmith and carriage painting business of the late Albert R. Stone, consisting of large two-story frame shop with stock, tools and fixtures, situate on School st., Barre Center; one of the best stands for general business of this kind in Worcester County, must be sold to settle estate. Address GEORGE W. COOK, Administrator A. R. Stone estate, Barre, Mass.; the adjoining dwelling, barn and storehouse can be purchased with this property if desired.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION—A gardener and jobber now doing business amounting to $200 per week, horse, cart, wagon, plow, harrow, scrapers and all tools used in lawn cutting and grading, 8,000 ft. land, house of 14 rooms and stable, 8 men at work, 150 customers. Come and see for yourself, price $4,800, $2,500 cash, balance on easy terms. I 909, Boston American.

FOR SALE—25 acres land, 6-room house, city water, new barn, situated on electric car line, 5 minutes' walk from New Meadows Boat Landing; price $2700, wood for home use. WM. C. HESKETT, Brunswick, Me., R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Very desirable hotel property, licensed, in town of New Lebanon, N. Y., 25 rooms, furnished. Inquire of C. C. VAN DEUSEN, Canaan, N. Y.

NEW 3-room bungalows, furnished or unfurnished, overlooking Pranker's pond, Saugus; boating and fishing; an ideal place to spend the Summer; sell cheap to quick buyer; tel. Saugus 8011-2.

FOR SALE—Roxbury, 3-family swell front brick house, let to good paying tenants; price $8,000; easy terms. MASON, 863 Washington st.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice.
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c; coats or vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9; Saturday 11.

De GROOT
127-129 PLEASANT ST.
FORCED TO VACATE.
STREET to be widened, will sell at greatly reduced prices my large stock of slightly used Summer suits at $2 up; evening dresses $3 up; opera coats $2.50 up; waists, skirts and coats 50 cents up; stage dresses $3 up, also to let.

The Original Max Keezer.
357 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE,
NEXT DOOR TO 1,234 MASS AV.
HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale; Prince Albert suits, dress and Tuxedo suits for sale; no other dealer in Boston can claim they sell Harvard students' clothing; take subway car at Park st., Boston; get off at Harvard sq.; open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 302.

KEEZER,
300 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale
Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing
Also full dress, Tuxedos and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open till 9 p. m., Saturday to 10; phone Tre. 916.

CUSTOM TAILORS—Suits made to order, shine removed from clothing, cleaning, dyeing and repairing a specialty. MAZER BROS., 600 Mass. av., city.

LADIES' and gents' discarded street and evening clothing bought and sold. 149 Northampton st. S. WAAS.

DRESS SUITS and opera hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.
ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.; rooms papered, from $1.75 up; painting $1.25; whitewashing, 50c.; kalsomining at lowest prices; send postal and I will call; phone 3634-M Back Bay.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

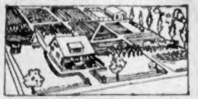
STORE your furniture, pianos, trunks, carriages with CENTRAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 34 E. Concord st.; estimates given for storing, moving. Tre. 2062-W.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5; 849 Washington st.; 640 rooms $1 month up.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Little CHICKEN FARMS



SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
CAMP-SITES ON A POND
2 large tracts of land, 15 cents fare from Boston, in the charming town of South Weymouth to select your "Little Farm" or bungalow lot. Near best of neighbors, schools, stores, churches. 2 farm bungalows ready to occupy. Small amount takes either. Free excursion to see bungalows, camp sites and acre lots Sunday on train leaving track 18, So. Sta. at 12:45. Agents with Lakecrest badges at train gate. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1,109.

DON'T FORGET WELLESLEY PARK
12½ CENT FARE
Boston & Worcester Airline,
Park sq. direct. Vegetable garden spot of beauty. Send for booklet. See it Sunday. Agent on land. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1,109.

BUNGALOW FREE
to anyone who buys ten $10 lots,
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK,
or $5 down, $5 month, on the whole, on my new tract, the second addition to my new town, where
200 HOUSES AND 3 STORES
have been built, 12 miles out, 10-cent fare, on the Quincy line, fronting on
BLUE HILL RESERVATION
and Blue Hill River, where the State is expending thousands of dollars, close to large lake, State road, parkways and electrics.
ACRE PLOTS, $5 MONTH.
Free excursion Sunday from this office at 12.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

WOLLASTON NEW BUNGALOW, PRICE $3,250; terms $250 cash, balance $24 per month, including all interest; an average of $14 of this amount is applied on principal; do not delay inspection; description and arrangement, first floor, hall, parlor, dining room, living room, pantry, kitchen; second floor, three bright sunny bed rooms and modern bathroom, electric lights, hard wood floors, furnace, set tubs, cemented cellar, granolithic walk, large closets, porcelain sink, good piazza, 5,000 sq. ft. land; neighborhood is fine, built up with modern homes occupied by owners, convenient to station, cars, schools, churches. To inspect take train to Wollaston, call at 105 Brook st.; shown any time. H. W. RICHMOND, exclusive agent, 161 Devonshire st., room 502. You can buy a better home of me on easy terms cheaper than you can buy elsewhere for cash.

ILLUSTRATED HOME BOOK
CONTAINS plans of houses and facts you should know before you purchase real estate or build a home; issued free in Metropolitan Boston; elsewhere 10c. in stamps. THE REALTY TRUST OF MASSACHUSETTS, Boston, Mass.

Arlington, Near Cambridge Line.
SEVEN-ROOM house and barn, 6,000 ft. land, all fenced, good place for hens, near Mass. av. and street cars; $2,800; 2 other houses for sale; easy terms. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

LOOK
I HAVE A SEASHORE LOT on Rock Island, Hough's Neck, I will sell on easy terms or will trade. JAMES P. HADDIE, 46 Union av., East Weymouth, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms, corner lot; a dandy; $1,800, $200 down.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—All impts., rented $432 year; a bargain; $3,600, $300 down.

TAKEN ON FORECLOSURE, bank mtg., 2-family house; a bargain; $2,200; $100 down; rent $28 month; big investment; also several other properties at great bargains, taken on bank mortgages; $100 down. G. B. ROWE, 400A Main st., Everett.

12-ROOM HOUSE—With bath and hot water; would make a fine lodging house; near the factory, ferries and tunnel; also a house in the rear with it on Havre st., near Sumner st., East Boston; price $3,300; also a dwelling house, 14 rooms, $3,200. WALTER WELCH, Auctioneer, 149 Putnam st., East Boston.

FOR SALE—Farms and dwellings; I am the country agent, save time looking in Boston offices for anything in that line; I have farms from 7 to 150 acres. M. F. MANNING, farm agency, Bedford, Mass.; tel. 338-W Lexington.

SOMERVILLE—New 2-apartment, bungalow style, 12 rooms, 2 steam heaters, everything separate, beautiful high location; worth $6,000; must sell at once; will sacrifice for $5,200. R 22, Boston American.

OLD COLONIAL brick hotel, for sale very cheap; on main highway, with stage and autos passing the door; good for school or auto inn, 20 rooms, dance hall, 6 acres land. D. M. WHITE & CO., Peterborough, N. H.

BEAUTIFUL house lots in heart of Middlesex Fells, just the place for a bungalow; 5c. fare; 15 minutes to Milk st., Boston; price $98, easy terms. Address R 845, Boston American.

$650—WILL buy a small cottage with open plumbing at the seashore; 10c fare to any part of Boston; on easy terms; $75 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

NOTTINGHAM, N. H.—Farm known as Morrison farm, $800, $200 cash. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

READING—Farm, 3 acres; 6-room cottage, stable, tools, incubators, etc., free and clear; price $1,000 cash. Phone 749-4 Malden.

BEACHMONT—House 9 rooms, all conveniences; sell at bargain, easy terms. FRENCH, 300 Washington st., room 42.

WILL SELL—House in Dorchester at a sacrifice, if taken immediately. B 906, Boston American.

WINTHROP—$500 buys 7 rooms, all improvements, [illegible] $4,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

SUMMER BUNGALOW—In the pines, 3 rooms, at So. Weymouth; price $550, $50 down, balance as rent. Q 847, Boston American.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Leland Farm Agency Weekly circular free. 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, [illegible] comes [illegible] considered [illegible] CORPORATION [illegible] stock [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates. [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. [illegible]

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Liberal terms. [illegible] Old South Bldg. [illegible] BOLTMAN & STONE, [illegible]

THIS SAVINGS BANK has money to loan for good first mortgages now. Write 51 Downs st., Malden.

Still More Boston Apartment Owners Testify

In advertising your Apartments To Let—Be guided by men who make it a business to KNOW the paper in which to advertise.

These Brokers all say, "We have used the American's Apartments To Let Columns with success."

BOSTON.
R. B. SIMMONDS,
724 Washington st.

BOSTON.
HENRY GREEN,
738 Old South Bldg.

BOSTON.
DAVIS & SHERMAN,
536 Commonwealth av.

C. A. FIDALGO & CO.,
126 Mass. av.

B. M. WOLLENBERG,
408 Tremont st.

CLARKE & TOTTEN,
236 Dudley st.,
Upham's Cor.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON MAY 18, 1812

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 18, 1912

"This Comes of Teaching Girls to Read"

That Was About the Best Sign in the Women's Parade—and There Were Many Good Signs in That Important Demonstration.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Examiner

Women, old and young, parading to assert their rights, recently in New York, carried banners with interesting inscriptions.

A number of these shall be reproduced from time to time in this newspaper to keep alive the memory of the fine parade, and the courage and determination that animated the women in it.

Of all signs, the best, in our opinion, was one which, referring to the parade and the mental energy that it represented, said:

"This comes of teaching girls to read."

It is a fact that every great development of our day **IS THE RESULT OF TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ.**

And the growth of American women in particular, their increasing intelligence, individuality and strength of opinion are beyond all question "the result of teaching girls to read."

In the old days, girls were taught to read—some of them, at least. But they were taught also that it was not a good thing to read **TOO MUCH.** And they were taught that they ought to read the things that were written of a peaceful, quiet, sleepy character.

In our day, and for some years past, girls have been taught to read intelligently and radically.

AND READING INTELLIGENTLY IS PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE OF REAL EDUCATION.

The great Frenchman, Jules Jaures, in his speech addressed to the school teachers of France—the best speech ever made to school teachers in any country—told them that the very best thing that they could do was **TO TEACH CHILDREN TO READ INTELLIGENTLY.**

He explained to the teachers that the power of reading is as far in value above the small amount of individual information that a mind can absorb as the total intellectual power of the race is above the knowledge and the power of any individual.

To teach a child to read is to open a window that allows him to look into all the great minds that have lived upon this earth.

Once a man can read, every giant in the past and in the present that has done valuable thinking has thought for that man.

Once the boy or girl is able to read, the mind will never lack food, will not go backward; it will not cease to grow.

Teaching children to read means teaching them to think; means enabling them to form opinions for themselves; means giving to them the total product of all the good work of all the able minds.

And teaching girls to read, not to read stupidly and blindly and by rote as they teach the little boys to read the Koran in the Asiatic religious schools, but teaching them to read with thought and character of their own—to such teaching is due the woman's movement in this country, the higher character of women, the gerater intelligence of the mothers, the better health of children, and the longer life of human beings.

Teaching girls to read has given the "votes for women" movement to the country.

And teaching girls to read more and more intelligently, persuading them to read that which is best and later to give to their children the results of their reading, will do more for the human race than has ever been done to this day.

Teach your girls, above all, to read intelligently, don't tire them out teaching too many other things.

Teach them to read that which is best; teach them to **UNDERSTAND** what they read, and you will be preparing the right kind of mothers who, in their turn, will give to this earth the right kind of population and the right kind of civilization.

Humanity one day will point to real civilization and say, "That came of teaching girls to read."

The Absurdity of the Half-Cent Piece in Coinage

The vote in the House of Representatives for the coinage of one-half cent pieces will strike the thoughtful public as puerile and antiquated.

It is in response to no demand and is to meet no situation. It is the least intelligent piece of legislation that the House has passed. It is simply the return of a progressive, modern nation to the ridiculous basis of Chinese currency.

Chinamen carry pounds of copper pieces with a hole in the centre, and when they go out to buy five cents' worth of rats they hand the seller a long, heavy string of copper coins in payment.

Is that what the American Congress would bring us to in this age and country?

Is our progress in currency reform to be measured by a return to a system which prevails only in China or Egypt or among the beggars of the Orient?

Surely the House must have been napping or without thought when such a foolish piece of legislation got through.

All modern nations have grown out of, rather than toward, the attenuated division of coinage. The centime is banished from France and the farthing from England and the centessime from Italy. The smallest coin in France is the sou which is five centimes, and the smallest in modern England is the halfpenny, which is one cent.

Why should America go backward when all other progressive nations are going forward?

What a spectacle the average future American will make with his pockets bulging with copper and haggling with tradesmen over the matter of one-half of a copper cent!

And what an absurdity to suppose that such a farce in coinage could reduce the high cost of living! Would it make things any cheaper that a man has to pay for the minting of two pieces of copper instead of one?

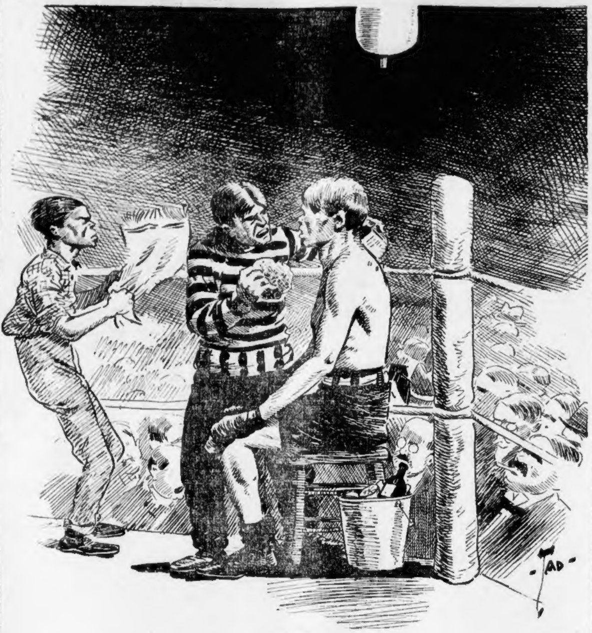
The copper penny, as it is, is an abomination to the American pocket, but to exactly double the number of copper pieces in the small shopper's purse is simply a slap in the face of financial civilization.

Such legislation as this would have been an excellent diversion on some first day of April, but it is worse than a waste of time in serious assemblies.

We trust the deliberate Senate will promptly sit down upon the House folly.

He Never Had a Chance

That is what nine men out of ten who are failures say. Look out that you don't say it yourself.



No. 3

Yum was quite a success at baseball, but the money end of it bothered him and soon he started to figure the softest way to get coin. He could have helped the groceryman or worked in the dry goods store, as the other lads did, but then that would be taking up too much of his time, so he turned fight manager.

He found a young lad in the neighborhood who was quite a scrapper, and took him around to the little fight clubs, where he got half of the $5 earned by his demon.

Yum met the gay fellows then. His one ambition was to rig himself with a set of swell scenery and then get a diamond ring and pin.

"You don't need any schooling to be a manager," he said.

Half the managers never read anything except a bill of fare and the "Entries for tomorrow," and they had nothing on Yum. The money was easy and his time was his own.

(To be continued)

The Oldest Puzzle in the World

An American Professor Has Discovered the Secret of the Sphinx, but There Are Other Mysteries Behind It

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

PROFESSOR G. A. REISNER, of Harvard University tells in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for June, the strange story of how he uncovered the immemorial secret of the date and meaning of the great Sphinx of Egypt. It is a fascinating narrative, which cannot even be outlined here, but there are certain things suggested by it which possess an interest no less intense.

In following the story of the final unveiling of the riddle of the Sphinx we are led back, through the broken halls of time, to a period nearly three times as far on the other side of the starting point of the Christian era as we are on this side of it. Milleniums take the place of centuries when we go to these depths in history, as the astronomer substitutes light-years for shorter standards of measurement when he deals with the distances of the stars. And yet, arrived at that remote epoch when the early Egyptians began to develop their wonderful civilization, we find the mind of man as fully awake, in many ways, as it is today.

Within fifteen centuries after their advent as apparently half-savage tribes in the valley of the Nile, the Egyptians had invented society, government, art, architecture, sculpture, painting, hieroglyphic writing, mechanical science, and had begun the construction of buildings which have ranked among the marvels of the world ever since.

Egyptians Have Left Uneffaceable Marks on the Planet

They left marks on the face of the planet which will never be obliterated. One at least of their great temples remains today the mightiest structure of human hands. Their pyramids stand unique among the products of the builder's art, impressing the beholder with something of the awe which mountains inspire.

They set these pyramids so exactly in the meridian that the most accurate instruments of modern science can detect scarcely a perceptible departure from the true cardinal points, and learned men have demanded, with wonder, "How were they able to do it?" All their proportions were true, all their angles exact. When they levelled the base for one of these extraordinary structures they did it with so much precision that today the sockets for the mighty corner stones are found to lie at exactly the same elevation.

One of Their Marble Halls Like a Gigantic Telescope

Through the heart of the greatest of their pyramids they ran immense passages, lined with marble, one of which points, like a gigantic telescope, to the spot in the heavens where the pole star of their day nightly culminated.

If their astronomy was based upon superstitious observances and beliefs, at least it was accurate in its measurements.

When King Chephren had the great Sphinx carved out of the solid rock in his image, he performed a work which has never been equalled in its kind from that day to this. We may smile at the superstition which persuaded him that this mighty guardian, standing before his own pyramid tomb, would serve as a protection to him after his death, yet we cannot but feel amazed at the magnificence of the work, as a token of the artistic and mechanical power of his people.

Until the recent discoveries detailed by Professor Reisner this gigantic figure, with its lion body and its human head, remained a puzzle to the passing ages. Great empires grew up around Egypt and overran, conquered and ruled her; other empires succeeded them; and still, through it all, the vast, inscrutable face of the Sphinx, staring over the desert, kept its unguessed secret.

Neither the Persian nor the Greek nor the Roman nor the Mohammedan nor the Christian could penetrate the mask, and the Egyptians themselves forgot the meaning hidden behind it, in the confusing rush of the ages rolling by. How many works as enduring as that are we producing today?

Here we get a glimpse of a riddle more ancient and more puzzling than that of the Sphinx. It is the riddle of man's beginning. If so many thousands of years ago he was capable of producing such masterpieces, how far back must we go in order to find man in his cradle? We flatter ourselves with the splendors of our civilization, but our peacock plumes are lowered when we see the men of five thousand years ago exhibiting many of the very qualities of mind which we are apt to regard as marks of our own supposed superiority.

Even ten thousand years ago, as the recent discoveries in Crete give reason for believing, man already showed a capacity for civilization comparable, as far as the innate qualities of the mind are concerned, with ours.

Shows the Immeasurable Time Man Has Existed on Earth

This does not imply that man is not the product of a gradual evolution. It only shows the almost immeasurable length of the time during which he has existed on the earth. The thoughts of Job are the thoughts of men today; the things that bewildered him in his search for truth, and the origin of righteousness, bewilder us still. Then Job and the patriarchs were, measurably, hardly nearer to the beginning of man on the earth than are we. Geology shows us some proofs that a lower race of man did once exist, but even geology has not yet got back to the beginning of the human mind, for all agree that the brain is the physical index of mind, and the earliest human skulls that have been discovered in the strata of the globe show that they possessed a capacity far above that of the brute.

This is the riddle of riddles. When man has learned the truth about his own beginning he will have laid, at last, the true foundations of history.

Suppose It Should Rain Forever

Nonsense? But It Is Exactly as Reasonable, Dear Friends, as It Is to Expect That Mankind Can Be Always Sedate and Dignified and Thoughtful and Straitlaced. Quite as Necessary as the Sunshine Is an Occasional Hearty Laugh. And, Please, Not Too Long Between "Occasions."

IF you were to think too long about the high cost of living, the alienists would probably get you, with their silver hammers and all the rest of the queer paraphernalia the much-whiskered gentlemen use to drive one crazy with.

And if you were to take too seriously the oratorical uproar of all the gentlemen-politicians who are on the road just now—along with the other circuses—warning the Republic, and saving it before it is too late—you would probably be driven to selling out and moving across the line into Western Canada.

Run right along through the list of topics of the day:

Votes for women.

Eugenics.

Responsibility for the loss of the Titanic.

The Trusts.

Tariff reform.

ALL SUBJECTS OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE and ALL WORTHY OF STUDY AND CONSIDERATION.

But do not think on them ALL the time! Turn now and then to things in lighter vein.

CONSIDER MR. T. E. POWERS, FOR INSTANCE, one of the gentlemen who draw pictures for the Boston AMERICAN.

Mr. Powers lives somewhere in Connecticut. He knows all about hens and chickens and garden sass and commutation tickets and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

He draws pictures about these familiar subjects. The pictures make you laugh. Often they MAKE YOU THINK, TOO. Thinking isn't so bad if you can take a little laughter on the side.

For tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN Mr. Powers has drawn a half-page of pictures illustrating life on the farm at this season. The artist calls his picture "The Charge of the Blight Brigade." We have an idea that Professor Neal of Amherst, who gets out the Sunday AMERICAN'S Agricultural page, will not give his expert approval to Mr. Tom Powers as an expert agriculturist. We are willing to wager a quart of certified milk to a quart of the ordinary milk of commerce, however, that "The Charge of the Blight Brigade" will make Professor Neal laugh. (Not that Professor Neal is a crusty person. By no means. Quite the contrary!)

Further in the endeavor to make everybody forget about the New England rainy season—and what it has done to baseball schedules and the courses of true love and the business of suburban development and what-not—we have

GRAFTING A BEAN ONTO A PUMPKIN

coaxed a young gentleman who signs himself Robert Sherbet Turner to write a little essay on "Married Life the Seventh Week."

Then we have Messrs. Mutt and Jeff, a couple of boy comics well known from Alfred to Omaha, engaged for ONE DAY ONLY in the job of cutting down trees. You have our guarantee for it that there is nothing in this work of the Old Master to draw a single tear!

Powers scores again in a new instalment of the series he calls "It Might Have Been Worse!" In this number, children, we see what happens to a gentleman who comes home late at night from the office—ahem!—climbs into the child's crib and gets a good-night kiss which doesn't belong to him. O, la la!

The Katzenjammer children are offered this week as a horrible example of what little boys ought not to be. Jimmy and Pinkey are still taking excellent care of the Thompson baby. Maud, the celebrated mule, is yet to be tamed by a "white hope." That boy of Winsor McCay's is still enjoying nocturnal trips to the moon and the stars and the queerest of places, this week to Mother Goose's Country!

In one word, there will be that in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN to drive away the blues, to reunite the

HOW THAT CHILD SNORES THE LITTLE DARLING
Z-Z-Z

disunited, to cheer the downhearted, to make everybody forget his troubles.

Get tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, and CHEER UP!

The Average Income

By A. G. CHITTICK

THE average income is sorely tried
In the struggle to make ends meet—
To pay the wages of those who help,
And the bills for the food we eat.

For butter is up, potatoes are up,
And meats were never so dear.
But the average income just stands still,
Or else grows smaller each year.

The cook in the kitchen asks for more,
And so does the serving maid;
And then, perforce, as a matter of course,
The increase must be paid.

We are told that coal is about to rise—
The gas bills are twice as large—
And for every strike which threatens the land
The consumer must pay the charge.

So, what are the people going to do,
And how are they going to live,
When the average income is stretched and strained
Beyond what it's able to give?